

HORATIO NEWELL UPTON

That a valuable life should be so suddenly cut short in the height of its usefulness is a mystery to which only an invincible faith offers the key.

Mr. Upton's death, though he had entered upon his sixtieth year, seems untimely, so youthful he was, so many beneficent plans it leaves unfulfilled. It brings a great loss to the community, an absolutely irreparable one to his family and the church which he so faithfully served. It came the more as a shock that his illness of but three days had not been considered in any degree alarming, except possibly to the physicians who knew of the fatal weakness of the heart which his courageous optimism had concealed.

Horatio N. Upton was born in Carmichael, Ill., July 26, 1863, the son of Tilden and Martha Newell Upton. His father was a successful teacher. His mother, the daughter of one of the pioneer families of Bethel, was a woman of unusual strength of mind and character. He was reared in the home of his uncle and step-father on the beautiful ancestral farm of the Chapman family. His education was in the schools of Bethel and in the academies of Essex, Vt., and Parksburg, Penn.

His marriage, Dec. 8th, 1892, to Clara F., daughter of the late Alpha and Roxanna Twitchell, has brought ideal happiness. One son was born to them, who died in infancy. The sorrow, the lasting one, has not embittered, but ennobled. They have always been friends and counselors, not only to those with whom their son, had he lived, would have grown to manhood, but to countless other boys and girls who have needed affection and guidance. For their home has been a center of abundant hospitality, of serenity, of cheer.

Never hostile nor inaccessible to new phases of truth, facing fairly the demands and readjustments of a changing era, they—for we cannot speak of him apart from her who has so fully shared and inspired his life—have remained and cherished whatever is of permanence and worth in the old New England traditions of belief and conduct, and have maintained in our midst a standard of living which has been an inspiration to see, a privilege to share.

Altogether, energetic, clear-headed, eminently a successful man of affairs, he has served the community in many capacities and in every case well. But always in his busy days there has been time for courtesy. His life has been rich in what Wordsworth terms "that best part of a good man's life, The little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

He unfailingly translated love for God into service to man. His benefactions were unnumbered, his kindnesses unostentatious. He not only gave, he shared. Like the Master, in whose way he humbly tried to walk, "he went about doing good."

The funeral service at the home on Wednesday was marked by the same simplicity which characterized his life. According to his wish there was no eulogy. The prayer was the outpouring of the heart of one who loved him and was bowed with grief at his loss.

To the Congregational Church, of which since 1918 he has been a deacon, he brought "the strength of ten." Its members wonder how they can go forward without him. Only by a strong hold upon his own quiet, courageous confidence in ultimate good, and the following of his example, which was one of unflinching, untrusting, self-sacrificing service.

JEROYER MILL

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Tyler are entertaining Mr. Karl Barnard from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and sons were in Norway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler visited friends in Mechanic Falls, Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman and Mrs. Dorthea Harding were in Lewiston, Saturday.

El Holte did some mason work for N. A. Stearns, Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Grover, Miss Ethel Grover and Anson Grover from Gorham are guests at Fred A. Mundt's.

Mr. F. A. Mundt has not been feeling very well for the last few weeks.

Miss Alice Mundt is enjoying a vacation at home.

Nathan A. Stearns and family were in Dixfield, talking on friends, Nov. 5.

NOTICE

A special meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Association will be held at residence of E. M. Walker, Bethel, Me., on Thursday, Nov. 23, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

E. M. WALKER, President.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

A goodly number were in attendance at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association at the brick school, Monday, Nov. 13.

A very interesting address was given by Rev. C. B. Oliver, which was much enjoyed by all present.

A song by Mrs. M. H. Hastings was also much enjoyed. The program was followed by a question box.

Plans were discussed for a food sale in the near future.

Message Given Monday Evening to Parent-Teachers' Association by C. B. Oliver

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE COMMUNITY TO THE SCHOOL

Mr. Chairman and Friends:

There are three rules of public speaking: 1. Stand up where you can be seen; 2. Speak up so you can be heard; and 3. Shut up when you get through.

Let us observe the first two I promise not to fail in keeping the third.

Just as Boston is called the "Hub," having Somerville, Medford, Cambridge, Dorchester, Roxbury—as sleeping apartments so Bethel on a smaller scale is the Hub of this section of Oxford County.

Draw a circle with a radius of 23 miles and taking Bethel as the center and you take in the larger towns. Shorten the radius and you have a field which draws upon Bethel for everything. The Doctors of Bethel are called upon from every direction. The ministers of Bethel are commanded by most of the villages about us. Just as the physicians sell medicine and the ministers sell religion, so the Superintendent of Schools and the teachers of Bethel sell education to many families outside of the village.

I suppose, Mr. Chairman, that if we waited until we felt as worthy of a given task as somebody else might be we would never do very much. The following story illustrates just how I feel: During the war an old couple had a tall old fashioned clock which one day refused to go. They had no way to take the clock to the jeweler, until the son came home. The young man put the clock on his back and started for the repair shop. When he reached the sidewalk, the old clock hit a man knocking him "heels over head" into the gutter. The man got up, brushed himself and rather spitefully said: "Why didn't you get a wrist watch?" I feel that my ability to take the subject: Responsibilities of the Community—relating to education—is like the old fashioned clock while someone else might use this fine opportunity with the needy of a wrist watch.

In the first place there are definite responsibilities to this Parent-Teachers' Association. When we ask for members let us not say, "Come on, the Association needs you," but rather, "Come, be a member of this body to help educate a world."

These pupils are going yonder to the Academy, later they will be found in all parts of the country. These schools are making the men and women of tomorrow. Anybody anywhere dealing with childhood and youth have a sacred task. Every boy and girl here is priceless in value. Every individual is an end in himself, not a means to an end. I have no quarrel with the Lodge. I have little time for them. Lodges are parasites and exist in too large numbers because the church has failed. I suppose, to provide sufficient social advantage. The Parent-Teachers' Association is a sacred institution and should not take second place to anything but the Christian home and the church of the living God. It has been well said here that the Parent-Teachers' Association is a fairy God-mother instead of an old witch. Calling this Association a fairy God-mother reminds me of a picture I once saw of two children gathering flowers on the edge of a cliff, while near the children stood an angel. That is fancy. This Association can be a glorious reality. This Association made up of genuine angels can protect, train and shape the destiny of youth. We need to get together here. The ability to get together is a test of faith, rugged insane men. The author walking on the grounds of an insane asylum a few years ago, when he met a little guide or guard with fifteen (15) tall, rugged insane men. He to the author said: "My aren't you afraid that these men will get together and kill you?" The little guard laughed as he said: "Ha, ha, I guess you belong here too. Don't you know that the one thing insane folks can't do is 'get together'."

The ability to get together for the youth of this town is a test of our sanity. Every mother and father and every son and daughter of any age should have a large interest in the Bethel Parent-Teachers' Association.

MEETING OF N. E. M. P. A. AT SOUTH PARIS

Every dairy farmer in this section is invited to attend the Oxford District meeting of the New England Milk Producers' Association to be held Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 10.30 A. M., in South Paris Grange Hall. The District President, D. A. Bisbee, of Canton, Me., was present at the special meeting of the New England Milk Producers' Association, November 8th, and will report at the District meeting on the New England wide marketing plan which is now about to take the next step. Harry L. Piper, Publicity Mgr., will also be present to explain the workings of the new plan and its relation to the New England Milk Producers' Association. This is a highly important meeting and it is the business of every dairy farmer to be present and get the first hand information about the plan which it is expected will in a few years, give the dairy farmers of New England complete control of their business.

The report of the Special Committee on the Marketing Plan differed materially from what was generally expected, but met with complete satisfaction on the part of the District Presidents. The plan which was recommended was the bringing together of the existing co-operative agencies for handling milk as the first step in the consolidation of the producers' interests throughout New England. Farmers who now sell through co-operative organizations are competing with one another in the market. If they can be brought together they will form the largest single dealer in milk in New England and the disastrous effects of competition among themselves will be eliminated. The Committee recommends this simply as a first step and it is the general expectation that this combined co-operation will be so successful and will return to the farmers enough more than they are getting for milk so that other farmers will desire to come in. It is prophesied by men who are familiar with the situation that in the course of a very few years the great majority of the milk producers of New England will be drawn into this great co-operative enterprise.

The New England Milk Producers' Association will not have any direct connection with this amalgamation of the co-operative organizations but will lend all its resources to bring about the desired end. It is expected that for a number of years at least there will be need of the New England Milk Producers' Association to serve as a stabilizer in the market and ensure a square deal for both producers and dealers. It is the intention of the N. E. M. P. A. to get the fundamental principle of the new marketing plan before its members at the earliest possible meeting, this is in the District meeting with two speakers at least who are thoroughly familiar with the subject. It will be presented in a way which will give the farmers the fullest possible chance to understand it.

All farmers are invited to this meeting, although the voting power will be confined to delegates from the Locals in the towns which are included in this District. The Locals in the District are as follows: Bethel, Bolsters Mills, Buckfield, Bryant's Pond, Canton, East Hebron, East Sumner, Fryeburg, Norway, Oxford and Otisfield, Peru, Rumford Ctr., South Paris, Waterville, West Paris, West Sumner.

SOUTH BETHEL

Miss Annie Cross of Norway visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks, a few days last week.

Walter Yeagles and son, Roy, have returned home from the woods, where they have been working for the past few weeks.

Friends of Clyde Stevens will be glad to hear that he is improving as fast as can be expected and will be able to return home about the last of the month.

Henry Tibbette and son, Vinton, went to Lewiston, Thursday, and while there it is expected that Mr. Tibbette will undergo an operation at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Foreston Pierce and son, Myron, of West Paris were in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker and two children, Gertrude and Gerald, of Auburn moved here Sunday. They will live with Mrs. Walker's father, Ernest Mason.

Roy Blake is working for Frank Brooks, plowing with his tractor. While he was working he saw a big moose cross the meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and daughter, Blanche, and Charles Mason visited at Mr. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brooks, of Greenwood, Sunday.

PYTHIAN SISTERS OBSERVE FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Nacomi Temple, Pythian Sister, of Bethel held their first anniversary at Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 8.

The meeting was called to order by M. E. C. Mrs. Helen Baker. All officers were in their chairs. There were four visitors present. This first year of the order has proved quite successful, under the many difficulties which we have encountered, and may this Temple go bravely on until all come to recognize the great principle of equality in the sisterhood of women.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served, and the following program was greatly appreciated by all present.

AN ORIGINAL POEM

Helen Baker
We meet in our Temple this evening
As our first anniversary night,
And, as the years roll onward
May each one be more bright.

This year has been full of its trials,
And of problems we've had not a few,
Sometimes the load seemed too heavy,
When discouragements, many we knew.

But with hearts like all true Sisters
We shall strive to do better next year
And to make all the people in Bethel
Feel proud that our Temple is here.

With "Love" for our guiding maxim,
And "Purity" ever in mind,
"Fidelity" bids us be ever faithful,
"Equality" to always be kind.

It seems that our motto just tells us,
We "onward and upward" must mount,
And willingly do all the duties
That for our loved order will count.

Reading, Bessie Babson
Solo, Edith Rollins
Reading, Lilla Morgan
Reading, Minnie Bennett
Solo, Milton Chapin
Reading, Miss Litchfield
Chorus, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brinck,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bennett and Helen Berry

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Russell for her help during the evening.

"SHOW YOUR BUTTON"

During the World War the American Red Cross became a synonym for unselfish and devoted service. Throughout the length and breadth of the land, millions of our people found in it an opportunity for lending themselves to the common good. Our present work is an attempt to perpetuate the willing spirit of those days of stress and strain, to try to salvage something of the high idealism and the practical usefulness that sprang so readily into being in the days of war's necessity.

There are still perils to face. There are still sufferings to assuage. There are still duties that summon us insistently as they called amid the configuration of war—service for the disabled men who answered their country's call; aid for families still shadowed by the catastrophe of the great conflict; the protection of our life from the menace of disease, from the quick stroke of accidents, from the tragedy of disaster; the training of our children in a philosophy of life whose watchword is unselfish service. All these things conceived and carried on in the spirit of the Brotherhood of Man surely constitute an appeal which cannot be refused.

The membership campaign for 1923 will begin Friday, Nov. 17. A representative of this organization will call upon you soon. It only costs one dollar to belong to the greatest organization on earth for one year.

Show your button.

LOOKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Washington Heald of Buckfield is helping care for her mother, Mrs. Lydia Varney. Mrs. Varney is 91 years old.

Donald Tibbette and Fred Morton were out of town the week end.

Twendolyn Bartlett visited friends in Ulfeld the week end.

Mrs. Lester Tibbette and daughter are guests of relatives in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis were Sunday guests of relatives at Rumford Center.

Howard Maxim was in Bridgton, Sunday.

George Tirrell has purchased Dew Drop Inn and moved it near his house.

A person who is nervous and not sure of himself is not fit to carry a gun and should not be allowed to have a gun in his possession.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Alanson Tyler is ill at her home on Spring street.

Miss L. M. Stearns has had a radio installed in her home.

Mr. S. G. Bean of Albany called at G. J. Haggood's, Monday.

Mrs. C. N. Kimball was a guest of Mrs. G. N. Saboru last week.

Mr. Zenas Merrill called on Mr. and Mrs. George Haggood, Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Farrington of Locke's Mills was a visitor in town, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham visited her parents at Bryant Pond, Sunday.

Mrs. D. T. Durell was hostess to the Ladies' Circle, Wednesday afternoon.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a Christmas sale on Dec. 10th at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mr. Will Haggood of Jefferson, N. H., was a Sunday guest at the Haggood farm.

Mr. Roy Wardwell of Albany was a business visitor at the Haggood farm, Monday.

Master Ray Andrews of Albany was the guest of relatives in town over the week end.

Mr. Hubert York has been assisting Harry Churchill lay new water pipes at his farm.

Rev. O. E. Barnard of Norway exchanged pulpits with Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Sunday.

Messrs. N. S. Stowell and George Thomas of Dixfield were in town on business, Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Sloane was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Haggood, and family, Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Lyon of Auburn and Mr. Charles Lyon of Bethel were in Mason, hunting, the first of the week.

The many friends of Rev. J. H. Little who has been ill for several days, will be pleased to know that he is improving.

A party of twelve attended the meeting of the West Paris Encampment, I. O. O. F., at West Paris, Tuesday evening.

Mr. L. A. Hall recently lost a valuable horse. This horse was in a pasture at Ketchum and some hunter evidently mistook it for a deer and killed it.

At the annual meeting of the Maine State Sealers of Weights and Measures Association, held at Augusta, Mr. A. Van Den Kerkhoven was re-elected president of the Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chandler of Biddeford spent Tuesday with Mr. Frank Chandler and family. Mrs. Clough accompanied them to Bethel and visited her sister, Mrs. H. S. Jordrey.

Mr. Arthur B. Swift of Baker, Ore., was the week end guest of Mr. Harry Jordan and family. Mr. Jordan accompanied him to Fryeburg, where Mr. Swift took the train for Fitchburg, Va., where he will attend a National Farmers' Union as a delegate from Oregon.

Nov. 13th, Mrs. A. A. Clark invited a few friends to meet her sister, Mrs. McNab, on the anniversary of her 90th birthday. In 1857 there was a call from the West for Eastern teachers. Mrs. McNab, then Mary Mason, left her home in Mayville with two other Bethel girls, going as far as Indianapolis, securing schools not far from the city. Two settled there and lived to see the changes in the pioneer state of Indiana. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

A large audience was present at the Methodist church, Sunday evening to listen to a sermon over the radio from Pittsburg, Pa., but owing to the fact that several other broadcasting stations nearby were sending out concerts and lectures it was impossible to get the full sermon. However, those who remained long enough were rewarded by having the pleasure of listening in on concerts from Davenport, Iowa, Newark, N. J., Chicago, Ill., and New York. Mr. Ray Crockett installed and operated his radio set for the evening.

Read Lyon's ad on page 2.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

1923 Drive for Boy Scout Funds to be Completed before January 1, 1923.

A wide spread appeal for funds to carry on Boy Scout work in Oxford County will be made directly. It is expected that citizens of the various towns will contribute generously to the support of this large boys' organization working for the principles of Americanism.

Oxford County citizens should take an added degree of pride in recognizing the fact that their Boy Scout Council holds second place in the state of Maine and that Oxford County has put across successfully the largest Boy Scout Camp in the state.

The Oxford County Boy Scouts are backed by Oxford County's most influential citizens, in both public and social life. It is receiving the whole hearted support of eight different newspapers, a fact that in itself proves the recognized value of Scouting as an agent for betterment of Young America.

Oxford County has always had a reputation of "putting things across" in snappy style. Our Drive of last year was necessarily strung out on account of constant addition of new towns in Scouting. This year we are all set with 10 troops and 365 registered scouts. Let's forget that old saying "the future is ahead of us" and dig in and make the future "shell out its just rewards" NOW.

"Boost Scouting in Oxford County."

Mexico Scout Headquarters Nearing Completion. Howard, Goodwin and Door—Head Pushers.

Any person wishing to see a picture of progress and real life should have been present at the Scout meeting held out-of-doors in front of the partially completed Headquarters, which stands on a height of land overlooking Biddeford, Maine and Rumford. Both troops of Scouts were in attendance with 40 members on deck. This was an official Council Fire gathering and if sound indicates anything, a "howling success." Official routine business was completed by each troop and then everyone gathered around the blazing Council Fire for stories and talks by Scoutmasters.

Executive Perham extended his official greetings and spoke about the splendid record of the Mexico troop for 1922, and their good fortune to have men behind the troop who had the foresight to build and to make possible the headquarters that the Mexico Scouts are destined to have. This latter statement applies to the donation of land and lumber by Mr. Walter Howard, Master Mechanic, Oxford Paper Company, and Mr. Bert W. Goodwin, Clark Foundry. These two men in connection with E. H. Dorr, President of the Mexico Scout Board, have been the chief pushers on the building proposition. Some men are pushers, others will willingly follow, many will "knoek"—what do you do?

A special feature of the meeting was the presentation of a First Class Badge to Glenroy Foley of Troop No. 1, Walter Wright, Scoutmaster. This is the highest badge yet to be awarded to any Mexico Scout and is a special trophy to Walter Wright's No. 1 Troop for the requirements were completed in the "shortest possible time known in Oxford County Scouting."

"Boost Scouting in Oxford County."

Norway American Legion Plan Banquet for Boy Scouts.

At the last Scout meeting, Scoutmaster Dennison officially presented the best wishes of the Norway American Legion to Troop No. 1, Norway. The American Legion stands ready at any and all times to help the Boy Scout movement.

To give definite proof of the best wishes of the American Legion to Norway Scouts, a banquet is to be given Wednesday night, the 23rd, in honor of the Boy Scouts and the organization they are working for—the Boy Scouts of America, an organization standing for true Americanism.

It may be interesting to readers to know that the American Legion throughout the United States is backing the Boy Scouts of America. Is it possible that this strong organization would back up a movement that did not stand for the best principles of American citizenship? No!

1923 Officers, Oxford County Boy Scouts

The following list of officers were unanimously elected for the year of 1923. Considering the successful season of 1922 under the supervision of this board of officers, the entire group of council men were in favor of keeping every officer "on the job."

George H. Morton, South Paris, President of the Council.

William J. Upson, Bethel, Vice-President.

Continued on page 4

Continued on Page 3

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

WOMEN'S WAGE

Regardless of the differences that may exist concerning the rights of men and women in the political world on election day, the judges of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals have sought to level the ground through their decision covering the minimum wage for women. Congress periodically resolves itself into a sort of common council for the city of Washington, and on a certain "District Day" the good sessions thought it time to put a stop to starvation wages paid to ribbon counter clerks, the girls in five and ten-cent stores, and the employees in many of the office and business places in the District. They argued that the war workers who came to Washington to "win the war" received from \$100 to \$150 a month; and their logic told them that it was burning shame for Uncle Sam to provide these girls and women with plenty of money for furs in the summer time and sheer silk hosiery for the winter months while at the same time the "poor girls" and women of the city struggled along on meagre wages paid by stingy employers. Investigations intervened, and in accordance with the official reports a minimum wage law was put through Congress. This law fixed the lowest weekly wage at \$16.50. The people of Washington apparently felt well satisfied with the measure. But as usual, there were dissenters, and the constitutionality of the act was attacked. The highest court of the District wrestled with the problem, and finally issued a somewhat lengthy opinion, in which it was decreed that "the constitutional limitations upon Congress involve fundamental principles of human rights reserved to the whole people, and not any favored class of citizenship." This "joker" in the court decision assumes that the sexes are now entirely equal, because of the other error in the constitution through which women were given the vote. Women, we are told, have been accorded full equality with men in the commercial and political world, and therefore it is deemed "class legislation" when Congress interferences to differentiate between the sexes. One of the judges admits that "a number of states have enacted similar laws and they have generally been upheld by the state courts, but that by no means forecloses consideration of the present case." In explaining its position the District court makes an argument that would grace the debates heard in industrial conferences, and this decision tak-

en in connection with those of the state courts which have viewed the matter in a different light, constitute a veritable fund of information and misinformation upon the subject of the minimum wage.

The lower courts having had their say the United States Supreme Court will likely soon be called upon to tell the country which of the judges guessed right. For judges are not like doctors that disagree, because the courts have a final tribunal to pronounce the last word.

FARM CREDIT

A good deal of fault is being found with the policy by which the Government started during the war—and which it has since continued, of organizing methods of credit for farmers. Opponents of farm credits that are fostered by the Government have a good deal to say about "too much money," an "inflated currency," "greenbacks"—and that line of talk. Credit, they assume, should be left wholly to the discretion of the bankers. The evils of Government interference through the operations of the War Finance Corporation are pointed out as having led to "over-lending" in the agricultural regions of the country. Now, all this sort of objection might be worth considering except for the undisputed fact that it comes from large financial centers where quick credits are vital to the continued prosperity of large commercial and financial interests. In recognition of this very necessity Congress gave to the country the Federal Reserve Act, through the operation of which it is possible to move a few carloads of money from one city to another overnight, should the public become uneasy and start a "run on the bank."

The farmers believe it more important to move crops than to sustain the stock market; so it came about that they organized farmers' associations, a "farm bloc" in Congress, and other effective political machinery, designed to make money and credits available in their communities. The political candidate who wanted to "make New Jersey as wet as the ocean" has nothing on the organized farming interests of the country who propose to make credits and money as "elastic" in their own communities as it is in Wall Street. Now it may be, as some have claimed, that there is too much money in circulation, but even so, the class of people remain undiscovered who do not want all they can get of it for their particular uses. "It is all the same, no matter whether it is in the corn belt, the land of cotton, the orchard country,

manufacturing New England, or in the grain-production sections.

WHEN CONGRESS MEETS AGAIN
Most of the time between now and Christmas will be devoted by the politicians in Congress in explaining "how it happened." The sands of life and the tenure of Congressmen run swiftly. An hour glass empties its bulb in an hour. Congress empties the political bulb every two years. In the intervals between explanations of the recent political mystery the Administration proposes to push the ship subsidy bill and a number of other matters of unfinished business. Sentiment concerning the subsidy bill is greatly divided, and there is little probability of a bill going through Congress until weeks, and perhaps months of time, is spent upon it. Just now there is the usual talk about freeing the country of the "burden" of Congress next spring and summer. But nobody need take that kind of prophecy seriously, since it has unquestionably become a necessity for the legislative bodies of the Nation to remain in session eight or ten months every year in order to keep up with the growth of the public business.

REDUCING THEIR RATES

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company has asked permission to reduce telephone rates to 15,000 Washington subscribers, each of whom will receive benefits amounting to about six dollars a year. The company says that the return on its capital stock has increased and it wishes to give the public the benefit of improved business by the lower rates. Naturally the public is not going to object.

Another instance of big reductions in rates to electric current users has been made by the Alabama Power Company. This company is a competitor before the Government for the acquisition of Muscle Shoals, and a facetious individual wants to know whether the rate cut is intended to keep up with Henry Ford, who recently made a reduction in the prices of his rough-riders.

PEDDLING BLUE SKY

Peddlers of shares in oil well, gold mines, fearless and fearless automobiles, rubber stock, and such-like marvels, have been meeting with remarkable success in talking dollars out of Government clerks. The failure of a large number of brokerage houses in New York and other cities is thought to have accelerated the boom in the free-lancing of stocks. The big stock exchanges, aside from the fact that they have experienced wide fluctuations, have usually protected those who bought stocks through them. But the exchanges for unlisted stocks have been less successful, and brokers plying through them have brought woe to widows, orphans and morons. In Washington there have been a good many indictments of blue-sky salesmen; and the authorities have sounded frequent warnings to the public to refrain from buying unknown stocks about which the purchasers know nothing. One prosecutor in the National Capital criticizes the man who said that "a sucker is born every minute" because he didn't count them all.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

dent. P. E. McCarthy, Rumford, Vice-President.

Lee M. Smith, Norway, Secretary.

H. C. Rowe, Bethel, Treasurer.

Arthur R. Stowell, Locke's Mills, Commissioner, B. S. A.

Harold C. Perham, West Paris, Executive, B. S. A.

This is the first year of real Scouting in Oxford County. Scouting in the different towns is under the supervision of the local Scout Boards, who stand behind the Scoutmaster and direct the general activities of the troops. Representatives from these different Scout Boards form the Oxford County Council. New members may be added at the discretion of the council men at an official meeting. Local Scout Boards may increase their membership or drop off dead timber at their official meetings.

The Oxford County Council, Boy Scouts of America, is the big organization for boys in Oxford County with its goal as True Americanism designated by Good American Citizenship.

"Boost Scouting in Oxford County."

Troop No. 1, Mexico—Walter Wight, Scoutmaster.

When an organization of any sort is started someone has an extra lot of work to do. Mexico citizens who know the history of the past year's Scout growth recognize the great results coming from Scoutmaster Walter Wight's work for the past year. Mr. Wight is Mexico's first scoutmaster and in charge of Troop No. 1. Added to this, he has kept alive Troop No. 2 during the summer months until the services of the present competent scoutmaster—S. E. Strout—were gained.

Many people think of a scoutmaster's job as one tinged with rosy colors forever and that the "right kind of a pull" with the boys is all that is required for success. A few hours of play a week with the boys and all's well and good. Don't fool yourself. A scoutmaster's job requires a keener understanding of

CANTON

Mrs. John Lindley of Canton submitted to a serious surgical operation, Thursday, at her home and is getting along as well as can be expected.

The remains of Philander Kidder were brought from Auburn, Tuesday, and buried in the family lot at Maple Grove Cemetery at East Hartford. Mr. Kidder was for many years a resident of Canton, but for twelve years has lived with his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, of Auburn, where he passed away. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thompson, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Leon Berry and Mrs. Colby Turner of Auburn, and five great-grandchildren, also a sister. His wife passed on several years ago, and a son, Roscoe, in early manhood. He was a member of Anasagunticook Lodge, I. O. O. F., and of the Baptist church. The funeral was held at Auburn, Monday. The body was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Colby Turner. Mrs. Gertrude G. Barron of Monmouth has been visiting in town for a few days and assisted in the entertainment of the Rebekahs, Friday evening, and also sang in church, Sunday. She was a former teacher in the Canton schools.

Mrs. Oscar Dyke of Rumford has been a guest of her father, A. F. Russell, and sister, Miss Ethel Russell.

The Seaside Club met Friday with Mrs. E. L. Goding.

Sherbourne York of Norway has been visiting relatives in town.

Charles Dodge has returned to Massachusetts.

The annual inspection of John A. Hodge Relief Corps was held Tuesday with the State inspector, Mrs. Ella Alphonse, of Auburn present. The work was exemplified and the Corps given much encouragement. Mrs. Villa Webster, Mrs. Edith Riggs and Mrs. Corn Harvey, all of Burnside Relief Corps, accompanied Mrs. Alphonse. A fine dinner was served the G. A. R. and their wives being invited.

Mrs. Ella Nickerson is a guest of her brother, M. A. Waite, and family. E. K. Sargent is one of the lucky hunters this season, having secured ten foxes.

Supt. W. L. Chase has been attending the State convention in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Wadlin are at Birch Brook Pond for a few days.

The Juniors of Canton High School held an enjoyable social Friday evening.

Mrs. C. S. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Thelma Gouffroy of Winthrop have been visiting friends in Canton and Hartford.

A dance was held at the Opera House,

human nature than is possessed by the majority of business men and requires painstaking efforts that must go "according to Hoyle." A program of study and real work that no year of college can equal is involved. Voluntary work in the interest of Young America is what your scoutmaster is doing. Do you, at your best, do a hundredth part of what the scoutmaster is doing for the boys of your town? Think it over.

Over half of Troop 1 were members of the Oxford County Scout Camp. Troop No. 1 held Inspection Record at Oxford County Scout Camp. Glenroy Foley of Troop 1 holds first place in Oxford County in winning the First Class badge in quickest time. Scouts advancing in rank are Glenroy, Foley, Gordon Williams and Joseph McLaughlin. Several other scouts are on the home run stretch and coming fast. Mr. Wight was the first scoutmaster to apply the local Scout exhibit plan. This plan of work is now under way throughout the County and steadily on the gain.

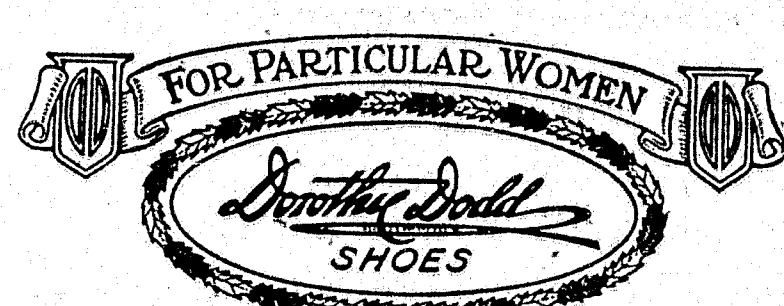
Norway Boy Scouts Have New Scoutmaster and Assistant.

A surprise awaited many of the Scouts at their meeting last Thursday night held in the American Legion rooms. A surprise is registered on the faces of many reading this article. Are we pleased? We'll say we are.

The American Legion has produced an A1 scoutmaster for Troop No. 1 and the High School a man as assistant. Mr. Lawrence Dennison, the Scoutmaster for 1923 and Glen Kelly, his assistant, were on hand at this meeting and needed to say, were pledged support by the entire troop. A snappy drill of setting-up exercises carried on by Scoutmaster Dennison took the kinks out of every joint and raised the temperature several degrees. Short talks by Scoutmasters Dennison and Kelly were next in order and dealt on the one word "co-operation." Executive Perham expressed his appreciation of the whole-hearted co-operation the Norway troop has given him by "sticking by the colors" for the past few months until the new scoutmasters were available for business.

Norway citizens should appreciate the earnest efforts of this troop for 1922, for even though working under many disadvantages, the Norway troop has a very creditable County record as well as making more actual advancement this year than in all previous years put together.

"Boost Scouting in Oxford County."



Straps--Oxfords--Boots--

Styles for every purpose and occasion, with faultless fit to enhance the charm of every model.

And the values are supremely good--as may be expected in footwear stamped with this name.

All Kinds of Hosiery

ALLEN'S SHOE STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

Tuesday evening, seventy-one couples participating. Shaw's orchestra of So. Paris furnished excellent music and an oyster supper was served.

Water has been installed in the village schoolhouse.

Mrs. George Rose has been visiting relatives at Mexico.

Mrs. Felden Dalley has the chicken pox.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Banks has been named Omar Alton.

At the meeting of Ponemah Rebekah Lodge, Friday evening, twenty-eight members were entertained from Good Faith Lodge, Buckfield, and several from Dixfield and Winthrop. After the meeting all repaired to the lower hall and enjoyed a good entertainment. A fine supper was served at the close.

Will Bonney and family of Sumner were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. S. A. Childs, and family.

Mrs. G. A. Ellis is able to drive out after her long illness.

Rev. Stanley Manning of Boston occupied the pulpit of the Universalist church, Sunday, and special music was

furnished. He also preached at Canton Point in the afternoon.

Those who attended Pomona at Livermore, Wednesday, were A. F. Russell, Ethel Russell, John Briggs, Mrs. Annie Rose, Mrs. Hattie Eastman, Mrs. Cora Harding, Mrs. Elsie Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hines, Mrs. Anna Dalley, Mrs. E. L. Goding, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greene.

A cross country running race Friday afternoon at Canton, between the Buckfields and Cantons, resulted in a victory for the home boys; score, Canton 27, Buckfield 23. The race was three miles. The first ten came in as follows: Chesley, Buckfield 1; Daigle, Canton 2; Bicknell, Canton 3; Allen, Buckfield 4; Johnson, Canton 5; Smith, Buckfield 6; Warren, Buckfield 7; Ellis, Canton 8; Bonney, Canton 9; Parris, Buckfield 10. Time, 15 minutes, 40 seconds.

Timekeeper, Carl Fuller; scorer, M. C. Walz; referee, J. A. Reynolds.

At the meeting of Anasagunticook Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wednesday evening, four candidates took the initiatory degree.

Buy a Ford and Spend the difference
Henry Ford



Ford SERVICE

What It Really Means

It means Genuine Ford Parts, 50 per cent of which retail for less than 10 cents. It means a Repair Shop where expert Ford Mechanics perform the work.

It means giving Honest, Courteous, Prompt attention to the Ford Owner's every need.

It means to constantly supply you with a Ford Service that will make you and keep you an enthusiastic member of the great Ford family.

We are Authorized Ford Dealers. We can supply you with any product the Ford Motor Co. makes.

Herrick Bros. Co.

Bethel, Maine

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES
Lower the cost of dressing well



QUALITY TELLS

What's your idea of clothes economy? Isn't it good style, every-day satisfaction, long service? That's where quality tells! Kirschbaum Clothes:

\$25 to \$45

L. F. PIKE CO.

NORWAY • Blue Stores • SO. PARIS

Begin Embroidery and Knitting for Christmas Now

Choose now from our extensive stocks and guard against that eleventh hour disappointment of finding it's too late to put that personal touch into Christmas giving.

If you are one of many who assemble Christmas gifts with a view to making the amount spent spread over a sizable list. If you like to send gifts that are a bit unusual and so all the more welcome for the thought of careful selections conveyed. If you like to put something of yourself into many gifts to express a warm friendliness, then you will revel in the splendid possibilities in our Art Embroidery and Yarn Department that will help you accomplish all those aims.

To embroider, Luncheon Sets, Lined Towels, Bath Towels, Tea Cloths, Sofa Pillows, Table Runners, Aprons, Pillow Cases, Card Table Covers, Colored Handkerchief Linen in Colors, 3 twelve inch squares, 50c.

EMBROIDERY AND CROCHET COTTON. Royal Society, Cordichet, and Clark O. N. T. for crochet. Royal Society Rope and India Floss also D. M. C. in white and colors for embroidery.

Fleisher's Knitting Yarns

We consider it a service which we owe our customers to have on hand at all times a large stock of the Fleisher's Yarns. That is why so many knitters have gotten the habit of coming to us. Many very useful articles can be made of yarn, such as Sweaters, Scarfs, Shawls, Mittens, Stockings, Baby Socks and Sacques, Bed Slippers, Hats.

The New Petticoats

are here in a glorious array of style and colors, made of satin, silk Jersey, cotton taffeta and satine. All have fitted elastic waists, the flounces come in various styles.

PETTICOATS, fine, mercerized, deep pleated flounce with a three inch Dresden insert, colors black and navy, at \$1.50.

PETTICOATS OF 5TH AVENUE COTTON TAFFETA, deep flounce with pleated ruffle and zig-zag stitching. Colors are grey, cop-n, purple, navy and black, at \$1.50.

PETTICOATS OF SATINETTE, an excellent imitation of the real satin, has two pleated ruffles two inches wide at bottom, colors are purple, brown, henna, copen and green, the price, \$1.95.

PETTICOATS OF SILK JERSEY in a wide selection of colors, some have flounces of satin, some flounces are trimmed with fancy bands. Price \$1.95, \$5.95, \$7.95.

PETTICOATS, SHADOW PROOF SATIN, beautiful changeable colors, embroidered, scalloped bottom, above this is one row of zig-zag embroidery and one row of plain with embroidery between each, the price \$4.95.

BLOOMERS AND PETTICOATERS in a variety of materials, French Satine \$1.25; Silk Jersey \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95.

Dressy Coats

Luxury, warmth, style, value—everything a woman wants in high grade Coats. Normaglow, Rubadre, Velour, Normandy, Bolivia in full length and three-quarters lengths, many are silk lined with interlining. Loose back and bell-collared models, stitching trimmed, convertible cloth collar or fur collars of Raccoon, Black Opussum, Wool and Beaverette. Many of the coats are the well known "Wooltex" brand.

Priced \$24.75, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$34.75, \$37.50, \$39.75, \$45.00, \$47.50, \$57.50.

SPORT COATS, the demand for these comfortable, adaptable coats seems to grow. They have a delightful spirit of freedom about them.

Priced \$12.50 up to \$24.75.

New Sweaters Flannel

Sweaters and Turtles are very popular. You will see them here in abundance of smart fashions. The heavy Shaker knit will last you at least a life time. White, \$7.95, white and colors \$9.95. Slip-on Sweaters \$1.95 to \$1.95. Turtles, \$1.95, \$3.95.

Middies

A very practical garment to wear to school during the cold days. They come in good qualities, navy, blue and red, with brand and emblem trimming.

Misses' Middies.

Children's Middies.

Brown, Buck & Co.,
NORWAY, MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 2)

Miss Maria Pease was in Boston, Friday.

Miss Muriel Park was in South Paris, Friday.

Mr. Perley Ripley of South Paris was in town, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett spent the week end at South Paris.

Mr. Frank Heath and party were in Rumford, Saturday.

Mr. F. B. Fogg of South Paris was in town, Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Woodrow was in Berlin, Saturday, shopping.

Messrs. Fred and Elmer Tibbetts left Sunday for Palermo.

Mr. Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy left Tuesday for Fellsmead, Fla.

Miss Libby Goodridge spent a few days at her home recently.

Mr. Arthur Forbes is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes.

Don't forget the food sale, Thursday, Nov. 16, at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mr. Guy Crouse and family are occupying Mrs. Mae Godwin's rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son were in Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. Roger Thurston and family of Andover were visitors in town, Saturday.

Miss Ethelyn Dudley is home from Bryant's Pond where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hall and children and Mrs. C. W. Hall were in Berlin, Friday.

Among the lucky hunters are Mr. D. H. Sperrin, Mr. T. I. Brown, Mr. Allen Walker.

Mr. Harry King has sold his registered Ayshire stock to Mr. Herbert Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanborn and party from Norway were in town one day last week.

Mrs. Perley Flint and daughters were guests of relatives in Andover the last of the week.

Mrs. F. B. Tuell, who has been spending some time in Dorchester, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hill of West Paris were guests of Mrs. Ida Douglass one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tidwell at Upton, Sunday.

Mrs. F. O. Robertson and two children were guests of Mrs. W. W. Goodridge at West Bethel, recently.

Mrs. Laura Roberts of Weeks Mills is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Capen and other relatives.

Read Lyen's ad on page 2.

Attention, Boy Scouts. Special meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock sharp. Every live member should be present.

Mrs. Melissa Tuell has closed her home here and left Friday for Dorchester where she will visit before leaving for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left Monday for Massachusetts where they will spend the winter. Miss Hazel Douglass accompanied them to Portland.

Mrs. Marion Libby of Gray and Mr. D. C. Simpson of Portland visited Mrs. Libby's sister, Mrs. H. P. Wheeler, and family. Mrs. D. C. Simpson, who has been spending the week there, returned home with them.

Miss Vivian Wright was at her home Friday. Her mother, Mrs. I. H. Wright accompanied her to Portland, Saturday, where they attended the reception and dance given in honor of the Bowdoin Tufts football team.

Mr. Ray Crockett has a fine radio set which he constructed, for the most part, himself. During the past few weeks he has been giving concerts in his garage. Recently he added a loud speaking horn which can be heard quite distinctly at a distance of one half a mile. He has been able to listen in on Davenport, Iowa; Atlanta, Georgia; Louisville, Ky.; Newark, N. J.; Toronto, Canada, and practically every broadcasting station in this section of the United States.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle had the good fortune to bring home a deer, Monday.

The Grange Fair which was scheduled to be held Nov. 16, has been postponed to a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell and two daughters were in Norway over the week end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

Mr. Fritz Goddard and son, Gard, were in Plymouth, N. H., recently, to visit Mr. George Goddard and family.

A birthday party was given for Mrs. Constance Wheeler at the home of Mrs. Scott Robertson, Tuesday P. M. There were ten ladies present and a social time was enjoyed from 3 to 5, after which Mrs. Wheeler was presented with a bouquet of pink. Refreshments were served.

ALBANY

The Circle, which was entertained Thursday evening by Howard Allen, Leon Kimball, L. J. Andrews and Abel Andrews was well attended. An excellent supper was served in a merry manner. An interesting program was presented. All enjoyed the social evening so much that it was decided to have another Circle this week, Thursday, Nov. 16, entertained by the Grange people.

Forest Churchill had the good fortune to shoot a deer recently.

Mrs. Anna Stearns of Bethel has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Isaac Wardwell, also the family of Wallace Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bean and daughter, Florence, of Lewiston were guests of his mother, Angie Bean, a few days last week.

D. A. Cummings, who has been spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Angie Bean, returned to his home in Lewiston, Saturday.

Frank Cannon and two friends of Auburn are occupying the McNally house while hunting here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones who have been visiting friends and relatives in North Stratford and Stark, N. H., returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings and son, Theodore, with George Cummings, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Bird.

Twelve members of our Grange attended Pomona at Bethel. They all reported an interesting meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paine and children of South Paris were recent guests at Abel Andrews'.

SOUTH ALBANY

Defected

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd were in Norway, Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball, Carroll Lewis and Mrs. Lester Allen were callers at the Morey Stock Farm in Welchville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McIntire visited Mrs. Flora Lewis, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Kupellan and son, David, from West Pownal have returned home after spending a week at J. A. Kimball's.

There will be a Circle at the Vestry, Thursday evening entertained by the men.

Mrs. Nora Abbott recently visited her friend, Mrs. Howard Allen.

Herman Bennett is moving from his place here to North Albany.

Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell called on Mrs. Charles Beckler, Saturday.

Miss Verna L. Kimball is in Norway, working in the shoe shop.

Charles Morey worked for Roy Wardwell on the telephone line one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cresse, Mrs. John Lavin and daughter, Clara, called at J. A. Kimball's, Sunday.

Don't carry your gun with the end of the barrel pointed toward the person ahead or behind you.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Thousands of Children Suffer From Worms and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, dejected stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red spots on the tongue, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams. Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 503 Asylum St., Flint, Mich., wrote to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My little girl is relieved of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and it was your medicine, Dr. True's Miltex, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, that helped her."

A favorite for over 70 years; mild in action and pleasant to take—the kids like it. 40c—60c—\$1.25.

BOSTON'S BEST

Four great comics in the Boston Sunday Globe color supplement each Sunday: Mutt and Jeff—The Captain and the Kids—Gicero Sapp—Reg'lar Fellers.

Order the Boston Sunday Globe regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

SAVE MONEY

by buying

Kineo Ranges, Heaters and Furnaces

I have a few left, bought before the rise in price, and am going to give my customers the advantage of it.

D. G. BROOKS
BETHEL, MAINE

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

OUR MOTTO

"Good Merchandise at Rock Bottom Prices."

Now is the time to buy SUPPLIES FOR WINTER

We Have A Very Complete Line of
Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes
and Winter Footwear

Below are a few of our prices. Give us a trial order.

Men's Sweaters, 1.50 to 10.00
Boys' Sweaters, 1.98 to 7.00
Johnson Pants, 4.98
Soo Pants, Waterproof, 6.00
Soo Jackets, Waterproof, Just the thing for Winter, 6.50

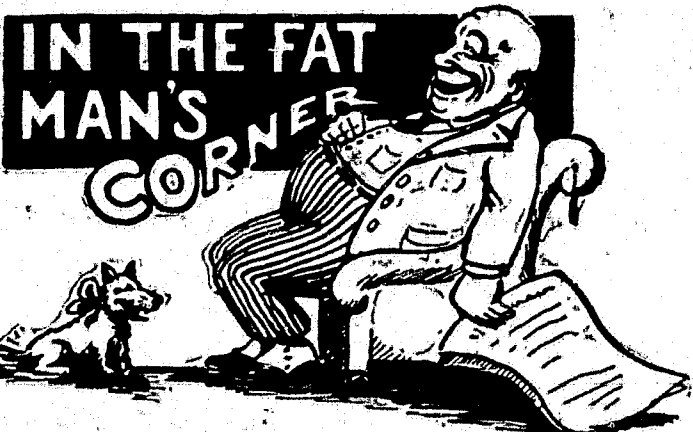
Goodrich Hi-Press Rubbers
for the whole family. This Rubber is the best footwear service your money can buy.

GROCERIES

Flour, 98c bag
Cream Tartar, 45c lb.
Molasses, 50c gal.
Raisins, 19c pkg.
Boneless Cod, 12c lb.
Soda, 6 lbs, 25c
Me. Corn, 2 cans, 25c
Tomatoes, 2 cans, 25c
Peas, 2 cans, 25c
Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, 10 bars, 39c
Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, 100 bars, 3.50
Swift's Pride Washing Powder, 6 pkgs. 35c

To make room for our Xmas Goods for the next two weeks we will close out our line of Women's and Children's Coats also Dresses at Ten Per Cent Discount.

Mark C. Allen
Bryant Pond, Maine



The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of humor, anecdotes and clever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in high, good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The news, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Pictorial News, Washington, D. C.

Under a picture exhibited by Jones hangs the following notice: "Do not touch with canes or umbrellas." Small boy added the following: "Take an axe."

Mary had a little goat—Printer, don't change that line. I know how sadly true it is; The goat she got was mine. —Congar's Paw.

A Dirty Story
Waterloo Courier—O. E. Russell is going on crutches as a result of striking his ankle with a pick while trying to remove some dirt.

It would be just as well to pause before turning the U. S. over to Lenin, Trotsky and the other Soviets. Unlike Russia, we would have no crown jewels to hock when the concern went broke. —Judge.

First Bum: "Dis coal strike am gonna make it er hard winter for us." Second Same: "Why so, Samwut?" F. B.: "Cause there'll be s'much mo' wood dat we'll hafta refuse to cut." —Judge.

Girl He Won by Mail Elopes at Wedding Hour—Headline.
Another horrible example of the inefficiency of our Postal Dept. Must we always suffer? —Froth.

Epitaph.
Here lie two men, who we agree have won the cut glass bonnet. The first of them blew out the gas, The other stepped upon it. —American Legion.

"Say there, black man, can't yo play honest? Ah knows what cards Ah does dealt yo." —Voo Doo.

It's a case of genuine love if he keeps his eye on the girl instead of on the taxi-meter. —Duluth Herald.

Our idea of a perfect lover is the chap who can make a deaf and dumb girl say "Attaboy." —Froth.

"I'm crazy over animals!" He heard the flapper squeal; So he promptly took her up the hill To see the college seal! —Froth.

WEST PARIS
Fire caught in the attic of Mrs. Anna Perkins' "Mother's Sanitarium" Monday morning, causing much excitement. The fire was caused by a chimney burning out. No great damage was done except from water. The chemical engine and fire apparatus was quickly on the spot, and every man in factories and vicinity turned out. The house was cleared of furniture. Mrs. Frank C. Packard and her infant daughter were moved to their home at Dr. Packard's. Edwin J. Mann was run into by a Ford coupe Saturday afternoon about five o'clock, his running board stripped, mud guard bent and luggage carrier evidently carried off on the other car as he has been unable to find it. Mr. Mann's car is a seven passenger Hudson and he had slowed down and was within 20 inches of the embankment near Marshall's bridge, Trap Corner. The occupants of his car were shaken up but the small car sped on without having courtesy enough to stop.

A Red Cross meeting was held at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Music by the high school orchestra, with solo by Miss Helen Barnes of South Paris. Besides the local pastors who assisted in the service, there was a speaker from away.

Mrs. Esther Tuell went to Portland, Monday, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker. The annual chicken pie supper, sale and entertainment will be held at the Universalist church Nov. 22.

Mrs. Emma Berry went to Norway Saturday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Jackson.

Much anxiety was caused when the report of the explosion at the Betty mine, Spangley Pa., came as Roy Perham, son of Alfred C. Perham, had been working there. Mr. Perham wired his son at once and received reply that he was lucky as he broke his ankle the day previous to the disaster.

Charles Dunham has been having a job of plumbing done in his house. Gertrude, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann, celebrated her fourth birthday, Thursday. Four little

Rockefeller has books showing every penny he ever earned, but there are still other reasons for the paper shortage. —Burlington News.

"Hi Pat, did the fall hurt you?" cried Tom as he ran to the foot of the scaffold.
"Divvie, a bit," groaned Pat, "but stopped so dom sudden I busted me leg." —American Legion.

A lawyer earning \$3,000 a year was insured for \$25,000. He got shipwrecked and was miraculously rescued. Reaching land, after the news of his death had been broadcasted, he cabled to his partner: "Saved. Try to break the news gently to my wife."

"You want more money? Why, my boy, I worked three years for eleven dollars a month right here in this establishment, and now I am owner of it." "Yes, you can see what happened to your boss. No man who treats his help that way can hang onto his business." —All from Holland's.

Mr. Newlywed: "I want to get a nice bunch of roses for my wife. How much will they cost?" Florist (married man himself): "I can tell much better if you'll describe the nature and violence of the quarrel." —American Legion.

Prof. after trying first hour class: "Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumb-bells. Will the class report tomorrow before breakfast. Dismissed." —Froth.

"Here's a book, madam," said the book agent, "which tells you how to keep your husband. It's a wonderful little book."

"I've been keeping my husband for the last fifteen years. What I want is a book that will tell me how to make him go to work and keep me, for a change." —\$10 prize winner in Judge.

Eppie: "How did Jack get in wrong with the English Prof?"
Logge: "He wanted to know when Scott's Emulsion was written." —Royal Gaboon.

girls, besides the brother and sister of the little hostess enjoyed a nice chicken dinner with all the fixings. Ice cream and a birthday cake were served for the last course. Games were enjoyed after. The party was from 4 to 7, and several older people called to see the little folks. Gertrude received many pretty gifts.

Miss Helen Weston, Agnes Gray, Nellie Nicholson and Ethel Spiller spent the week end at Camp Echo, Lake's Mills.

CALLING CARDS PRINTED AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

BYRON
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunham of Dixfield were dinner guests of E. E. Knapp, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reed were recent guests of his daughter in Portland. Mr. Leslie Carleton and Mr. Jack Webb of Boston are spending a few days hunting, guests of E. E. Knapp.

Mr. Willis Sherburne of Rumford was a guest of Eldon Knapp, Sunday.

Lloyd Dunn has gone to Kingfield to work.

Mrs. Fred Harlow and Miss Alice Thomas called on their father, George Thomas, Saturday.

Mrs. Wallace Phinney spent Friday at Byron, visiting the Byron Center school in the afternoon.

Don't forget the dance at Hop City Hall, Saturday, Nov. 18. Music by the "Happy Five."

SKILLINGTON
The mill has closed down for the rest of the week.

Mr. Foley went to New York Tuesday on a business trip.

Mr. Guy Willey lost his dog and has another one, bought of Mr. Earl Davis of Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin were in North Paris, Sunday, visiting her sister, Mrs. Martha Martin.

Mr. Frank Freeman was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mason on his way to Canada.

EAST BETHEL
Mr. Hugh Mason Clark of Auburn was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon M. Kimball and family.

Mrs. Octavia Bean was at her home here over the week end, returning to Rumford with her son, F. B. Bean. From there she goes to Phillips for several weeks, the guest of her son, Mr. L. F. Bean, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frost and Miss Marjorie Frost of Kingsfield were recent Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavender Mitchell have moved from Dixfield to the rent of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blake where Mr. Mitchell has work for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thurlow are this week's guests of Mrs. Thurlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rich of Bethel were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt.

Members of Alder River Grange who attended Oxford County Pomona held at Bethel, Nov. 7, were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. C. M. Kimball, Mrs. Ceylon Kimball, Mrs. Russell Swan, Mrs. Nina Swan, Mrs. Ora Swan, Mrs. Clara Rayford, Mrs. Blanch Trask, Miss Edith Trask, Miss Bessie Trask and others.

Mr. Willis Bartlett, in company with Mr. Wm. LaPearl, Woburn, Mass., Mr. John Clark, Malden, Mass., and Mr. Walter Peers, East Weymouth, Mass., enjoyed a hunting expedition, spending the past week in camp at South Arm, Richardson Lake. They returned with three handsome deer, which were taken by auto to Massachusetts. Mr. Ara Brown of Hanover accompanied the party as guide.

KENNY
Mrs. H. B. Powers is quite ill at this writing. Dr. Tibbitts of Bethel is attending her.

J. W. Smith and a party from Portland are in town for a few days hunting.

Not many of the people in town have got deer yet.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Douglass of Grafton were in town last Sunday.

Charles Frost was in town against last week. He expects to go to Byron soon.

FARM FOR SALE

125 acres, 9 room 1 1/2 story house, barn 40x60 with basement and silo, 30 acres smooth handsome fields, cuts 35 tons hay, pasture for 15 cows, 300 thrifty bearing apple trees, plums, cherries, and small fruit, \$1,500 received from fruit sold last year, good buildings, in thrifty farming community only 2 miles from R. R. station. This splendid farm home must be sold at once. Price, only \$4,000; part cash, balance on mortgage. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
South Paris, Me., Office
10 Market Square

THE IMPROVED ASPIRIN TABLET

Jingle's LAXO-ASPIRIN
Aspirin is prescribed by physicians more often than any other drug. It is safest and quickest relief from congestion, pain and fever. JINGLE'S LAXO-ASPIRIN is the new scientific aspirin tablet. It is gently laxative, cleansing the system of poisons which are often the cause of pain. Does not cause heartburn or indigestion as ordinary aspirin does. Breaks up a cold—removes the acid and relieves the pain of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago. Brings almost instant relief in headache and neuralgia. Ask your druggist for JINGLE'S LAXO-ASPIRIN in the three point box, or mailed postpaid for 25c. Therapeutic Research Laboratories, Washington, D. C.

BUMFORD POINT

Deferred
Ara Curtis has gone to Peru to work for Bert Knox.

Fred Emerson is moving into the Merrill house.

Mrs. Blanchard and Jane Kimball went to Portland, Tuesday.

Charles Hopkins and Ernest Banker have gone into the woods for Bay Thursday.

Call and see the RUBEROID SHINGLES

Absolutely warranted not to curl and a reliable company to back it up.

I HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

Roll Roofings
Sheathing Paper, etc.

I also carry my usual supply of doors, windows and mouldings, nails, locks and butts, also

Cedar Shingles
in several grades
GLASS, PUTTY, & ZINC
Lime, Cement
and Plaster

H. ALTON BACON
Bryant's Pond, Maine

Bargains

We Have Two Used Ranges at Exceptional Bargains

ALSO
One Round Oak Heater

Coal and Wood Linings—As Good As New

If any are in need of either of these stoves please come in and look at them.

We Have A Few
RIFLES and SHOTGUNS

that we are selling this month at a Low Price.

Please call and look at these bargains.

A New Supply of Galvanized Ware Just In.

G. L. THURSTON CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. R. R. Tibbitts, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garoy, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbitts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. C. Brinck, N. G.; Wesley Wheeler, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lena Brinck, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 25, K. of P., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall each Tuesday evening. E. Leroy Good, C. C.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. O. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C. No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, President; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists, Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL-MAINE
Phone 12-6

H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day or Night Service
Bethel, Maine
Telephone

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

LIFE FIRE
AUTOMOBILE
DISABILITY
INSURANCE
WALTER E. BARTLETT,
Tel. 35-5 Bethel, Maine

GRAY'S Business College
and School of Shorthand and Typewriting
PORTLAND, MAINE
Send for Free Catalogue
ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY

First Successful Time Locks.
The time lock was first suggested in 1881 by an Englishman, William Rutherford, in 1887 Holbrook and Fish of the United States devised another, but the first successful time locks put on the market were the Ferguson and Yale locks, brought out in 1875.

Young's Variety Store

34 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE

GROCERIES - PROVISIONS

We carry the Daisy Brand. There is none better in Quality or Price.
WE HAVE FRESH OYSTERS AND CLAMS EVERY FRIDAY.

FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS WEEK

Aluminum Kettles, 4-6 qt., Reg. Price \$1.50, Sale Price, \$1.29

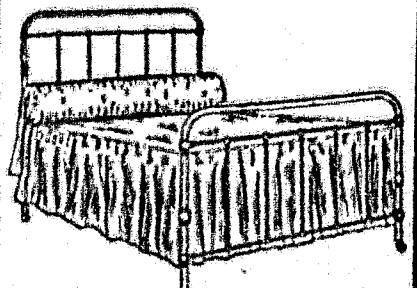
6 Cup Aluminum Coffee Percolators, Reg. Price, \$1.30, Sale Price, \$1.10

Brooms, 49c; Mop Sticks, 19c; Water Tumblers, 49c doz.

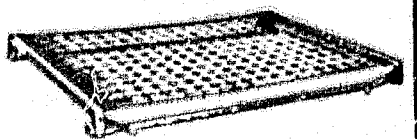
Flour Sieves, 30c, and many other values.

ELECTRIC LAMPS, SHADES, FLASHLIGHTS; BATTERIES

If there is anything in Furniture or House Furnishings you need, we can get it for you.



White Iron Beds, \$8.00 and up



Springs, \$6.50 and up



Mattresses, \$6.75 and up



Sliding Couch Beds, \$15.50

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H., up to and including December 5, 1922, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area of about 35 acres of timber in Compartment 6 tract 6b, Wild River Working Circle, 6 1/2 miles from West Bethel, Maine, on the watershed of Pleasant River within the town of Marsau, Oxford County, Maine, estimated to be 400 cords of paper birch spoolwood. No bid of less than \$2.25 per cord will be considered. Deposit with bid \$109.00. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H.

11-2-18

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Katherine C. Maxim and Howard P. Maxim, both of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated September 10th, 1918, recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, book 233, page 240, conveyed to Mary J. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, in said County, deceased, the following named and described real estate, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Bethel, and being lot numbered nine in the first range of lots in said Bethel, excepting and reserving about three acres of land devoted to one Jordan by deed dated April 8th, 1850. Being the Moses Cummings homestead farm and being the same premises named and described in deed of Moses Cummings to said Howard P. Maxim and Nettie C. Maxim, dated July 9th, 1894, recorded in said Registry, book 230, page 137.

Also another parcel of land situated in said Bethel, on said Hill, so called, and being what was formerly the Jacob A. Chase farm, and bounded northerly by land formerly of Edith George and by land formerly or now owned by Charles Jordan; easterly by land of said Katherine C. Maxim being the above named parcel; southerly by land of Katherine C. Maxim, being a part of the Nathan M. Cummings land in Wood stock, and also by land now or formerly owned or occupied by Augustus Hicks or Clifton Swan; westerly by land of Alice Farrington, formerly of O. P. Farrington. Being the same parcel named in deed of Edith C. Park, Tenetore, dated May 15th, 1909, recorded in said Registry, book 244, page 342.

Also another parcel of land situated in that part of Woodstock known as Hamlin's tract, in said County, and being a part of the land leading from the main Leake's Mills road past the Hamlin, P. Leake house, so known, and bounded and described as follows, viz: southerly by land of said Katherine C. Maxim, being the Nathan M. Cummings land; westerly by land formerly of Augustus Hicks; southerly by land now or formerly of Edith George, land formerly of Wm. A. Jones and land formerly of Nathan Cummings; easterly by said Hill or Valley road, so called, leading past said Elfield house. Excepting and reserving any and all rights to cut and remove stumpage or other stumpage rights conveyed in connection with said parcel prior to the date of said mortgage.

Said mortgage having been given subject to a certain other mortgage on a part of the above named real estate running to Moses Cummings and Juliette Cummings being the performance of a certain bond providing for the support during their lifetimes of said Moses and Juliette.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, Now, therefore, I, Edith C. Park, executor of the estate of Mary J. Bartlett, the mortgagee above named, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

EDITH C. PARK,
Executor Estate of Mary J. Bartlett.
Dated November 14th, 1922.
11-16-22

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H., up to and including December 10, 1922, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area of about 8 acres in Wild River Working Circle, 6 1/2 miles from Bethel, Maine, on the watershed of Pleasant River within the town of Marsau, Oxford County, Maine, estimated to be 70 cords of paper birch spoolwood. No bid of less than \$2.25 per cord will be considered. Deposit with bid \$109.00. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H.

11-18-22

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Melvin L. Jolley late of Huxford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and gives bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HUGHEN H. LOVJOY,
North Waterford, Me.
Nov. 7, 1922 11-16-22

THE INS AND OUTS OF IT

Small Rebecca was proud of her father's rank as a first lieutenant, and grew quite indignant when a neighbor boy called him "Captain."

"I'll have you understand that my daddy is not a captain," she said, "he is a lieutenant."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," replied the boy, "he's an officer."

"He is not an officer," she protested.

"Yes, dear, a lieutenant is an officer," interrupted her mother.

"Well," persisted Rebecca, still determined to maintain her father's dignity at all cost, "he's not much of an officer, anyway."

The Cashier.

A young woman went to call on a lady who had entertained her. The latter's five-year-old daughter, who was playing on the lawn, said: "Mamma isn't at home."

"I am sorry," replied the young woman, "for I have come to pay my party call."

"Oh, I'll take the money," said the child promptly.



MAKING A DAY OF IT

Bird Sport—Go on home Owley, old boy, you don't want to make a day of it.

Furrowed with Care.

She follows each new wrinkle
This fashionable frau:
That's why her hubby's such a lot
Of wrinkles in his brow.

Educational.

"Did you get a chance to talk with Franche before she eloped with Speck?" asked Heloise of the rapid-fire restaurant.

"Yeah!" replied Claudine of the same establishment. "She said folks call him no good, but she didn't know any reason why she shouldn't marry him if she wanted to."

"Well she's taken the short way to find out, I'll say."

A Run of Luck.

"The closest call I ever had," said the roddy-faced passenger, "was out in Arizona. Our train ran onto a bridge where the supports had been washed away by a flood."

"And the train fell into the river?"

"No; no good luck would have it. Just at that moment it was being held up by train robbers."

Maintenance.

"Which do you prefer, a horse or an automobile?"

"When all is said and done," replied Farmer Corntassel, "give me a horse. You can raise enough hay to feed a lot of horses, but to keep a flock of silvered geese you've got to discover an oil well."

Hint on Dancing.

She—You should change your style of dancing a little.

He—In what way?

She—You might occasionally step on my left foot.—Irish Independent.

A Delicate Child.

"Do you mean to say you have had a bath already?"

"No, mamma, the tub was all full, a fly fell in, then I was just simply disgusted."—Life.

Not All So Bad.

Unusually candid is an advertising merchant in Lennox, S. D. He says: "We don't claim that other people are cheats and liars. We don't judge everybody else by ourselves."

Real Cave-Man.

"I was mad with George last night," said a girl of her sweetheart.

"Yes," said the heartened brother, "I noticed when I looked in the parlor that you were up in arms."

Only a Burden.

"I'd give a million for your stomach," said a dyspeptic Croesus to a mendicant.

"You might as well have it," replied the other. "I don't use it much."



VERY SLOW

Miss Wrist Watch: Mr. Waterbury you are entirely too slow to suit me.

Bam!

My bonnet leaned over the gas tank. The bolt of the motorist leered. And barked a match to assist him. Oh, bring back my bonnet to me.

Yes, Sir!

The visitor had just fooled and smashed a hole in the turf, which flew over his head in a cloud.

"I see," said the broker, "there is a change in the market. Real estate shows a decided upward tendency!"

Expert Criticism.

Pedrito—How do you like Ferdinand as a sweetheart? I always thought his love-making rather cold.

Philippo—It is somewhat repressed, but isn't his technique great?

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

COUSIN CHEETAH

"I'm a cousin of yours," said Cousin Cheetah, to the Leopard in the next cage at the zoo.

"But I haven't your ways,"

"No," said the Leopard, "and of that fact I rejoice."

"I didn't know you did much rejoicing," said Cousin Cheetah.

"Oh, yes," replied the Leopard. "Why did you say that?" he added. "Because I knew you were a wild creature and that you were not friendly with the keeper, and I also knew that you did very little but dream of the days gone by."

"I wouldn't call any of that rejoicing."

"Perhaps not," said the Leopard. "And what you say is quite, quite true."

"But still I can rejoice that I am not like you for you are too gentle for my tastes."

"I do not believe in being too friendly with the keeper. I want to let him know that I am the Leopard and not his little pet."

"I'm a big strong ferocious animal and I'm used to wild ways and wild actions and great wild freedom."

"I do not want him to think that he has tamed me and made a little lap dog of me."

"One would hardly call you a lap dog," said Cousin Cheetah.

"Of that fact I too rejoice," said the Leopard.

"You talk so strangely," said Cousin Cheetah.

"I like to be different," said the Leopard.

"Yes, Cousin Cheetah," the Leopard continued after a few minutes, "you are even different in looks. You have spots like dark circles and I have great and magnificent spots."

"Then in the wild, free days you were never wild as I was. You hunted sheep and deer it is true, but you weren't a real hunter."

"And as for a man—why you could be as friendly with a man as these lap dogs you were talking of a few minutes ago. The old Hyena is the same way—he won't hurt a man if he can avoid it."

"Yes, he is even frightened. Now I'm not saying I'm a man-hunter."

"I have lovely long legs," animal but I'm not what you might call on friendly terms with any of them.

"And so I do not want the Keeper to think I've lost these wild ways. Some Leopard might not feel so strongly about it as I do."

"But I won't change my ways. And it is strange that you are so gentle and mild when you're so big and enormous and strong and powerful."

"Strange," said Cousin Cheetah, "but true. Ah, yes, it is true."

"I have lovely long legs and a rather thin, graceful looking body. My head is small and my spots or circles are not very large."

"I am known as the Hunting Leopard and because when I was free I was taught by men to hunt with them for antelope."

"There aren't so many of us about as there are of the regular Leopards, so that we're more of a treat."

"Modest," granted the Leopard scornfully.

And then he looked at Cousin Cheetah with a scornful look that ever saw the keeper come up to the Cheetah and pet him and stroke him while the Cheetah looked happier and friendlier at each bit of stroking and of petting.

Such a tame creature as Cousin Cheetah was, and yet he had been considered a splendid runner when he was free and a good hunter too!

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"Strange," said Cousin Cheetah, "but true. Ah, yes, it is true."

"I have lovely long legs and a rather thin, graceful looking body. My head is small and my spots or circles are not very large."

"I am known as the Hunting Leopard and because when I was free I was taught by men to hunt with them for antelope."

"There aren't so many of us about as there are of the regular Leopards, so that we're more of a treat."

"Modest," granted the Leopard scornfully.

And then he looked at Cousin Cheetah with a scornful look that ever saw the keeper come up to the Cheetah and pet him and stroke him while the Cheetah looked happier and friendlier at each bit of stroking and of petting.

Such a tame creature as Cousin Cheetah was, and yet he had been considered a splendid runner when he was free and a good hunter too!

EVERY STREET

IN BETHEL

Has Its Share of the Proof That Kidney Sufferers Seek

Backache? Kidneys weak? Distressed with urinary ills? Want a reliable kidney remedy? Don't have to look far. Use what Bethel people recommend. Every street in Bethel has its cases.

Here's one Bethel man's experience. Let D. B. Hall, farmer, Hall St., tell it. He says: "I have always received good satisfaction through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and recommend them to anyone in need of a reliable kidney medicine. In my line of work, I have a good deal of stooping and straining work and it's hard on the back and kidneys. My back at times, has ached so I couldn't keep on my feet and had to sit down to rest. My kidneys acted irregularly. Whenever I feel any of those symptoms coming on, I go to Bosserman's Drug Store for Doan's Kidney Pills. I use them until the trouble leaves and Doan's never fail."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hall had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Miss Nina Briggs was home from Gorham Normal School over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ianah Haselton very pleasantly entertained their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, recently, four generations being represented.

Mr. Leon Fielders and family of Franklin, N. H., were recent callers at Mr. Alton Paine's.

Irving Morey has moved into the Fernald house recently vacated by Alton Paine.

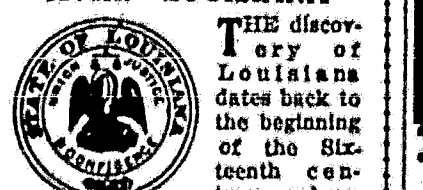
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hutchinson and son, Alton, were callers at G. W. Briggs' last Friday.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

It's a good thing for me that I'm blue now and then For blues are the one thing that keeps me from shirking. I write cheerful verses whenever I'm sad— You see when I'm happy I can't waste time working.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XVIII.—LOUISIANA



THE discovery of Louisiana dates back to the beginning of the sixteenth century, when the Spanish explorers, Alvarez de Pinada and De Soto sailed up the Mississippi. In 1682 La Salle descended the Mississippi and took possession of the entire valley in the name of the French king, Louis XIV. In his honor this region was named Louisiana. French colonies soon sprang up, including New Orleans, which was founded in 1718.

An interesting chapter of Louisiana was the formation of the Company of the West by a financial schemer named John Law. This company ostensibly was to exploit the new colony and held out to speculators an alluring get-rich-quick scheme. In 1763 France ceded Louisiana east of the Mississippi to England, and, by secret treaty, New Orleans and the western territory went to Spain. Spanish rule proved unendurable to the inhabitants and the restrictions over the navigation of the Mississippi led to hostilities between the northern American settlements and Spain. This situation, however, was brought to a peaceful termination by Spain relinquishing the rights to this territory to France and the purchase in 1803 by the United States from France of the entire Louisiana territory.

The southern portion of this acquisition was organized as the territory of Orleans and in 1812 was admitted as the eighteenth state of the Union, with an area of 48,000 square miles. As the Louisiana coast-guard has a pelican in its center, the state is often called the Pelican State. (By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Battery Worries

No need to worry about your battery as we are prepared to give the very best service, either as to winter storage or repairing. Our prices are right.

Service Station

Robertson & Farwell

BETHEL, MAINE

Envelopes, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Cards, Posters, Receipt Blanks and other things printed at reasonable prices. Citizen Office.

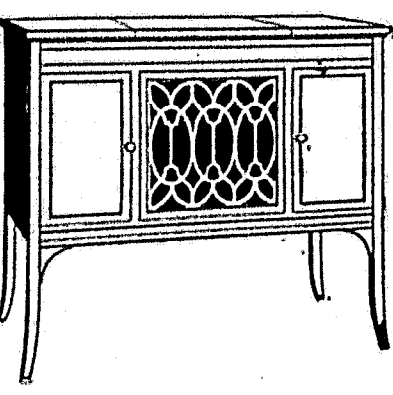
Fitted Wood for Sale

BARTLETT BROS.

BETHEL, MAINE

The New EDISON Baby Console \$175.00

HERE is the latest design in the group of Console cabinets for the New Edison. It's conservative pattern and moderate price will undoubtedly meet the demand which has long been expressed for such a model.



Musically, the New Edison is actually the artist in all but physical presence. Always remember that it is the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with living artists.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

Insurance and Pianos

South Paris, Maine

To Secretaries of Local Organizations

Why not let this newspaper save you labor?

Labor-saving devices are the modern methods.

They spell efficiency.

Why stay in the old rut?

This is what you have been doing for years—wasting your time and energy in sending out separate notices of meetings regarding your lodge to each member. This means that you have to address from 50 to 100 postal cards or envelopes in addition to preparing the notices for mailing out.

Why not put your notice in an advertisement under "Lodge Notices" in this paper? You could do it for \$1.25 and save all that labor.

It's the modern way. It's the way most lodges are doing in the up-to-date communities.

What would be more interesting in this paper than a column or two of such notices? Your members would look for this feature in every issue. And then, think of the labor it would save you.

Just write out one notice and bring it to us. That's all. Simple, isn't it? You bet. Try it and you won't do it any other way.

We are here to serve you and ready to make suggestions.

The S of a G

WILLIAM ALI

Copyright, 1922, by

THERE is a pl American dew grass grows. an estuary of the among the foothills stands an inviting to the hillside. Just den hose and the la with water carried i mountains, have wro green. Trees, blue- strong and beautifu onals. Children, an maidens romp on s upon the hillside a s guests sit in the look down upon out into the endles and that stretch b into the blue of Most of these idl plaza of the tavern is a place of invalids of wretched bodies trangle love of life. souls watch other so out, and still hope o the oil of life burns There are those wh and the dry, clear life. But the dead a broad veranda—a ve the dead are embat time. It is a most h all so hushed and maneuvers, that life the empty paganet. Armed in such a c las, the chief clerk, a pallid, sinister. Of world of life, Hawkl clerk, it does not i had been a busy m self-contained, repel at his post in the b the folly of those a trying to wrest a fev from eternity.

For a long time, a has been sitting i when his captain—t him into the infant to march for dear li the guards upon the ing.

The Story of a Grave

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Copyright, 1922, by the Macmillan Co.

There is a place in the Great American desert where green grass grows. At the head of an estuary of the great dry sea, where a long arm of white alkali runs up among the foothills of the mountains, stands an inviting tavern. It is upon the hillside. Just below it, the garden hose and the landscape gardener, with water carried in troughs from the mountains, have wrought a miracle of green. Trees, blue-grass, flowers, wax strong and beautiful in the artificial oasis. Children and young men and maidens romp on the verdant mat, spread at the point of the estuary, and upon the hillside a score of languishing guests sit in the healing sun, and look down upon the picture, and out into the endless miles of white sand that stretch billowy and fantastic into the blue of the horizon.

Most of these idlers on the broad plaza of the tavern are invalids. It is a place of invalids. Here hundreds of wretched bodies are dragged by a fragile love of life. Here scores of souls watch other souls flicker and die out, and still hope on and wait, while the oil of life burns smudgy and low. There are those whom the sunshine and the dry, clear air win back to life. But the dead are there. On the broad veranda—a very citadel of life—the dead are embattled, fighting with time. It is a most hideous battle, and all so hushed and sepulchral are its maneuvers, that life takes no heed of the empty pageant.

Arrived in such a combat sat Hawkins, the chief clerk, a grim man, dark, pallid, sinister. Or what, out in the world of life, Hawkins had been chief clerk, it does not matter now. He had been a busy man, firm, taciturn, self-contained, repellent. He sat now at his post in the battle, sneering at the folly of those about him who were trying to wrest a few mortal moments from eternity.

For a long time, as days go, Hawkins had been sitting in this sentry box, when his captain—the doctor—ordered him into the infantry, and told him to march for dear life. Hawkins left the guards upon the terrace with loathing. During the first week of his marching orders, he made exactly the same journey every day. He noticed everything along his path. He was interested in nothing. In his mind the objects he saw were catalogued, but never referred to by his memory. There was a huge bluff, a railroad bridge, a quarry, a barbed wire fence, enclosing a grave, a mud house, a heaver, some sheep, a steep hill, a water trough, a cross road, and a pine grove, on the hill over which he came back to his starting point. None of these objects was dignified by a prominence in his mind. One day, attracted by the most unimportant detail in the landscape, Hawkins started to walk a few rods from his path, that he might examine more closely the grave, fenced in with barbed wire to keep the ghoulish desert beasts away. A second thought made the digression from the path the line of an ellipse, and he followed his course without veering.

There were days when Hawkins spoke to none of the hotel guests, and the lack of interest in the place weighed heavily upon him. As he sat for hours after his walks gazing between the hills that penned out the desert, the spot where the grave dotted the surface of the plain kept drawing his eyes to it, in an annoying manner.

As he took his lonely walk at the end of that fortnight, the grave began to irritate him. It aroused a certain curiosity within him, which was very distasteful.

One night, after his return from a walk, ruing at his folly, the grave began to haunt his wakeful night-fancies. The next afternoon he walked over to the enclosure, thinking that he would be no longer disturbed by the thing if he examined it closely. Hawkins saw only an adult's grave with a cactus upon it. At the head was a wooden board. At the foot was a broad peg. The barbed wire was torn away at one end—perhaps by some stray animal, wandering in the night. Hawkins did not approach nearer than a rod from the fence, and he turned quickly, as though he had overcome his weakness, when he had gathered these details in his mind.

The next day he came closer, and the day following, after a night in which he was kept awake, frenzied because of a gnawing ache to pick the cactus root out of the dead man's side, Hawkins came to the fence and leaned upon the post, looking back toward the hotel to see if the group on the veranda could see him. He did not touch the cactus, and not until he had straightened up to go did he so much as glance at the mound. He read the name on the headboard—and hurried away with fear dogging his steps. He looked behind by sheer force of will. It was the one name in the world that Hawkins loved to hate. With it came the recollection of the woman whom the grim man was proud that he had forgotten.

At this point around the hill he checked his nervous gait and walked slowly back to the hotel. But all the way up the hillside the headboard kept rising before him with the word "Zain" over the word "Theke."

veranda when he had returned, and looked over the white floor in the distance. It seemed magnified in his eyes. He fancied he could distinguish the headboard from the fence. Then he began to fight with the spell. He reasoned that it was an accident, and it came over him with a chill, that he had been drawn to the place by an irresistible force. At this conclusion he smiled sardonically and lighted a cigar.

He believed he had conquered the hallucination by giving it full rein. Then he began to hate his old enemy. Hawkins had not known that the man was dead until that day. He mused pleasantly upon the cactus. The doctor, seeing Hawkins in the sunset air with a cigar, swore at him, and the grim man went indoors. He was proud to be alive. His pride amounted almost to a thrill.

Hawkins went to sleep early that night. When the lights in the hotel were extinguished he awakened from a dream about figures and business, and felt that there was something important on his mind. Then he remembered the discovery on the headboard. He trailed over his treasure with the harrow of his hate. He tried to think of something else; he began counting, finally it came. A sentence formed in his mind: "Was it the dead man's spirit?"

When he aroused himself his mouth was dry, and he was wet with perspiration. Hawkins' normal mind then took control of his fancy and his hate for the conquered foe burned fiercely. The woman kept coming into his malignant speculations. He wondered if she had taken the man's name. He was curious to know if she had come with his enemy into the desert where he died. Hawkins pictured them together on the terrace. Then his sick fancy palmed them in the very room where he was lying. For a moment he was in mental hell. A footfall startled him. He sprang to the floor to ring the bell and to ascertain if his imaginings had any foundation in fact. When the boy came Hawkins asked for ice water, and upon getting it slipped it, as he stood looking out at the quiet stars and the moon, and listening to the sheep-bells and to the dogs barking out on the floor of the desert, beyond the grave. This soothed him, and he slept.

The day following that night, and for many days thereafter, Hawkins stood gazing at the ugly sand heap in



"Upon the Hillside Languid Guests Sit in the Healing Sun."

its barbed wire prison, exulting in his heart at the dead man's desolation. The moments he spent thus were at most happy ones for the grim man. His fancy made morbid pictures; and the figures of the man and woman danced before his eyes in a thousand horrid day-dreams. Once he kicked the headboard and sneered at himself for so doing. Then Hawkins saw how like a cur he was.

After that there were three in his circle of hate.

One day, loathing himself, he began to wonder what had ever induced the woman to promise to love and honor him. He recalled cowardly words he had spoken to her. Revelations of his own cruelty and meanness were made to him, and ghostly memories that he had strangled years before came flitting back.

He was oppressed with a sense of having done a terrible wrong. The face of the woman whom he had forgotten, rose and floated on his stagnant fancies. Dialogues, that he had crowded into what seemed to him oblivion, came trooping back, and whispered themselves into his ear. In each of these pictures and voices he saw his own selfishness. Hawkins began to know himself as he was known. A love that he had trampled out with his physical heel in a fit of rage, began to glow and warm his being.

A miracle was wrought on the day that a shriveling tear trembled in his eye. He went to the grave, and stood a longer time than usual after that. He left the place with a sigh and walked slowly with his eyes upon the ground. He walked slowly, partly from choice, partly because his former gait sapped his strength. On the veranda they were counting the weeks left him.

He now went to the mound every day for company. To those whom he met in the routine of his physical life, Hawkins preserved his cold exterior. His habit of austerity was not broken. Yet strange things were working within his breast. He had lived his life alone, and no one outside himself

could know of the softening of his heart. The visits to the grave grew necessary to his happiness. For the first time in his life Hawkins felt as desolate as he really was. He visited the grave, as a man of ordinary temperament would call upon a comrade. When his strength permitted a trip every other day, only, he sat in his room looking out between the hills at the plain, and at the fascinating dot upon the white stretch of sand and alkali.

It was at these times that Hawkins began to try to recall the possible good qualities of his dead enemy. Hawkins remembered how he had condemned the man out of hand, when his name was first brought up because Thweke wrote a copybook hand. Hawkins remembered that he had sneered at the man on account of a certain curl of the mustache; and that the fellow had incurred a husbandly hate, by knowing how to play the piano. Remembering these prejudices, Hawkins tried to make some entries on the other side of the account.

As the Shadow flitted nearer and nearer to the grim man, now confined to his barren room more closely than before, he began to lose the horror he once felt at what he fancied might be the presence of the dead. One day he found himself curiously listening to some token from the dead man in the grave. His mood was not one of horror, but of longing. He reasoned that his strange finding of the grave, the inexplicable power that drew him against his will and against his nature to the lonely spot, and the influence which it had wrought upon his life indicated the presence of some outside power. He built up a theory of hypnotism from disembodied spirits, and sat watching for a signal to verify through his material senses the existence of the supernatural force with which his spirit seemed to have been communing. In this frame of mind he forgot the wasting of the flesh. He sat by his window, overlooking the desert, and mused by the hour upon life and the coming of the end. His whole being was softened by the approaching dissolution of his body.

He longed for some sign that would tell him that he had fellowship—real and palpable—with the spirit of the man in the deserted grave. But the sign did not come. He traced false signs to their natural causes, and was sad. The habit of a lifetime, as a scoffer, strangled credulity, even

WHY

Unhandsome Men Make the Best Husbands

One of the commonest mistakes which men make is to suppose that manly beauty influences women largely in their choice of a husband. Men are themselves so seriously affected by beauty of person that it is but natural for them to fancy that it counts for as much with women also.

"I am not much to look at," a man will say. "No woman is likely to fall in love with me." Or, concerning a friend: "Poor old Jack, he's a good sort, but he doesn't stand much chance with a handsome chap like Brown, in the running."

Most women, when they hear such speeches, are apt to smile, either at the man's modesty or his ignorance. But the feminine point of view differs widely from that of man. A woman's love is won by such different means from his that, other things being taken into consideration, the question of looks affects her comparatively little.

This does not mean that women do not admire handsome men. They do, and the men who are uncommonly good to look at are more than apt to be spoiled by the adulation of the sex in general, but admiration by no means implies love.

One of the most remarkable traits in women is their tendency to fall in love with men who are so plain as to be positively ugly.

Some years ago I made the acquaintance of a charming woman, who told me that she possessed an absolute worship for ugly men. There was a certain pathos in their visages she admired, and eventually she proved this by marrying a man whose countenance went far to prove the Darwinian theory.

The man who wins is he who takes the trouble to woo, and a plain man is far more likely to bestir himself than one who, accustomed to admiration from his youth up, relies on his personal appearance as his passport and expects affection as his due.

Influenced by his self-distrust, the plain man goes out of his way to show a woman all the little attentions which he heart craves. Figuratively he offers her devotion upon bedded knees instead of by bowing to her level with an air of condescension.—Emma M. Wiles in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

READY TO MEET EMERGENCY

Why Great Disaster, Like That at Swatow, China, Is Not Likely to Visit America.

Existence of the typhoon which snuffed out the lives of tens of thousands of Chinese in and around the port of Swatow, 250 miles from Hongkong, was known in this country long before it struck that unfortunate city. Officials of the United States weather bureau claim that a similar disaster from some of our equally severe Gulf and Caribbean sea hurricanes is unthinkable because people here are better prepared to meet such an emergency.

Superior forecasting facilities and more intelligent warning co-operation, it is claimed, would enable those living in the lowlands to gain higher ground before the great wall of water could engulf them. Many of the hurricanes which strike our southern coast are predicted several days in advance.

Warnings of the recent Chinese storm were probably forwarded by the Philippine weather service to Hongkong fully a day before the typhoon reached Swatow, it is believed.

Why It Is "Peacock Alley"

Many people have often wondered as to how the term "Peacock Alley" originated. Perhaps the most likely story of its origin is that given by the wife of a former senator, who, at the Willard the other night, said: "In the days of the war of '61-'65, in the corridor of Washington's leading hotel the young maidens used to walk up and down gowned in dresses having voluminous skirts, and these were of many brilliant hues. A crabbled old colonel, just back from the front, was delayed one night in his anxious march to the bar by these young women. Gazing them a withering glance, he snorted: 'Humph! They strut up and down here just like a lot of peacocks.' A very likely explanation as to the origin of the term.—Washington Star.

Why Arita Porcelain Ranks High. The porcelain produced at Arita, Japan, holds its high rank because of its artistic finish and durability. It is made of the white clay known as kaolin, extensive deposits of which are found in the vicinity. Pottery works in Arita have been in existence since the sixteenth century. Arita is in the western part of the island of Kiushiu, about 85 miles north of Nagasaki, with which it has railway connection.—Cleveland News-Leader.

Why Senator Abandoned Humor. "You never tell any humorous anecdotes in your speeches," remarked the friend.

"I had to quit trying to embellish my discourse with touches of fun," replied Senator Sorghum. "The comedy went so well that the audience wouldn't pay any attention to my serious arguments."

Why Stars Twinkle. There are several reasons why stars twinkle, the chief being atmospheric conditions. Twinkling increases as the temperature falls and as the barometer rises. Humboldt, in the tropics, found that the stars shone with a mild light.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending Nov. 11, 1922

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

Dairy and Poultry Products: Butter market rules firm on all grades, both fresh and storage. Greatest activity is being shown on storage as many of the buyers have turned to this class of goods. There has been a fair amount of trading during the week, but buyers show very little inclination to buy beyond immediate needs. Western Extras fresh 60c, storage 55c, northern extra 45c-50c. Cheese market continues about steady with trading very quiet, as the buyers on the whole are very conservative in their purchases. Wisconsin primary markets were reported easier on Monday which caused an easier feeling to develop on this market and dealers in some quarters were inclined to shade prices a trifle on fresh arrivals. Twine 25-26 3-4c, Dalies 25 1-2-26 1-2c. Young Americas 25 1-2-26 1-2c. Eggs continue firm on top grades and steady on others. Demand and movement mostly on finer quality fresh goods with liberal offerings of ordinary and medium grades, but buyers show very little interest in anything other than fine goods. Ordinary receipts 30-34c. Firsts 45-50c. Extra firsts 55-60c. Extra 25-30c. Storage eggs moving out slowly for immediate use with very little inclination on the part of the buyers to speculate. Refrigerators fresh 35 1-2-25 1-2c. Extra firsts 30-35 1-2c. Some extra fine quality Aprils selling occasionally at 31-32 1-2c. Dressed poultry arrivals consist largely of chickens, and the market is slightly easier on the lighter wts. Heavy fowl rule about steady (4 1-2-6 lb.) 32-35c. Chickens (2-3 lb. av.) 27-30c. with (4-8 lb. av.) 31-35c. Broilers short (2 lb. av.) 33-40c (2 1-2-3 lb. av.) 32-34c. Live poultry about steady with supplies of choice fowl short and wanted. Much of stock arriving shows poorer quality. Fowl 20-24c. Chickens 20-22c. Leghorns 18-20c.

Fruit and Vegetables: Trading has continued quiet, with spinach and potatoes the only leading commodities to show any advance in price. Spinach: Apples steady at \$1.00-\$1.25 per box for good McIntosh, and \$1.25-\$1.50 for Baldwins. White cabbage weak at 75c-\$1.00, but Savoy cabbage firm at \$1.00-\$1.25. Cauliflower steady \$1.50-\$2.25 a box. Celery steady at \$2.25-\$3.00 a box for white and \$2.25-\$2.75 for Pascal. Cucumbers lower at \$1.00-\$1.25 a bushel. Lettuce lower at 75c-\$1.00 a box. Radishes firm at \$2.75-\$3.00 a box. Spinach firm at 75c-\$1.00 a box. Squash a trifle firmer at 12c-\$1.00 a bushel. Root vegetables dull at the following prices: a bushel Beets 11.25-11.50; carrots, 75c-11.00; parsnips, \$1.00-\$1.50; turnips, 10c-11.00. Shipped in Norfolk green beans lower at \$2.50-\$3.50 a 5 peck hamper. New York State Danish cabbage lower at \$15.00-\$18.00 a ton or \$1.50-\$1.80 a barrel. New York State Concord grapes slightly higher at 60c a bushel. Idaho (cooler) lettuce declined, then recovered to \$2.00-\$2.50 a crate. Michigan onions slightly stronger at \$1.25-\$1.50 and Massachusetts onions at \$1.25-\$1.50 per 100 lb. bag. New York State Kieffer pears higher at \$2.50-\$3.00 a barrel. Maine Green Mountain potatoes slightly higher at \$1.00-\$1.25 per 100 lb. sack. Baltimore spinach higher at \$1.15 a bushel and Norfolk spinach at \$1.00 a barrel. Virginia sweet potatoes lower at \$1.00-1.25 a bushel.

(Distributed through the Boston office of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 403 Atlantic avenue.)

Farmers' unions, farm bureaus and co-operative buying associations have done much to promote farming in Maine, but there is still a crying need for more improved land. Elbert D. Hayford, member of the state land loans commission, declared at the opening session of the Maine state assessors' convention at the State House. "The state by an act passed in 1917 will loan farmers on approved application up to 50 per cent. of the value of farm land in this state, the rate of interest being 7 per cent. and the mortgage having 20 years in which to pay the principal and for the first three years interest only is payable," continued Mr. Hayford.

A single great milk company, the biggest in New England, to be owned, managed and completely controlled by the farmers, is the prospect held by the district presidents of New England Milk Producers' Association at a meeting in Springfield, Mass. The problem has been under discussion and study by the special marketing committee for 11 months, and its conclusions were embodied in a report. The big farmers' milk company is to be brought about through the joining the co-operating agencies already in the field, including the Turner Centre system in New Hampshire and the Co-operative Creameries in Vermont also numerous smaller projects of a similar nature. The committee believes that the plan of bringing these co-operatives together is the first step in a New England wide organization to include all dairy farmers, under a veiled threat that if either groups of farmers or the co-operative organization or the dealers who are now handling milk fail to fall in line with this new step in milk marketing they will be open to competition which in time would absorb them into the general organization.

Lady Nancy Langhorne Astor, first woman in parliament, wants a "Hall of Politics" for Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. Lady Astor has not forgotten that she was an American girl herself and has donated \$1000 to Radcliffe with the hope that girls from every state in the Union may have a chance to study the science of politics there. This is the first and only gift that she has ever made to an American college in the interests of political education.

IT HAPPENED IN NEW ENGLAND

Items Gleaned From All Parts of New England

Raymond A. Carr, 18, was accidentally shot and killed by Dennis Aspinwall when gunning at Limerick, Me. They were firing at a target when Aspinwall's rifle went off the bullet entering Carr's neck.

Abram Everett, of Worcester, Mass., cast his 72nd State ballot and went on record as Worcester's oldest voter at the recent election. He has voted for 18 Presidents. He celebrated his 94th anniversary Nov. 4th.

Boston school teachers won their referendum for equal pay with men employed in the same duties, but it was only after a fight that tied in intensity, from the teachers' viewpoint at least, with that between Gaston and Lodge.

The Rev. Joseph Walker, 72, pastor of Windsor, Mass., Congressional church who was recently exonerated by the North Adams court on charges of being father of the child of one of the church choir singers, has resigned his pulpit.

Miss Sadie A. Loomis, nurse, leaped from the fourth story of the apartment house, 103 Sherman st., Portland to the roof of an adjoining building, then fell into the yard sustaining fractures of both wrists, bruises and internal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dalley, a middle aged couple, and the family cat, were found dead in the bedroom of their home in Malden, Mass. They had been asphyxiated by gas from a partly open jet in the kitchen. The medical examiner said the case was one of accident or carelessness.

Forty black foxes valued at \$15,000 were stolen from the farm of V. J. Tood at Enston, Me. The thieves entered a pen where the foxes were about a quarter mile from the house, and killed and carried away the animals, leaving no trace of their identity so far as has yet been learned.

Tired of school life and a victim of a desire to travel, Elmer Porter, 15, student at Ipswich high school in Rowell, Mass., fell into the hands of Portland police as he journeyed on his way to visit an uncle in Vassalboro. He started from Rowell without a penny, he said but only walked about a mile because of the kindness of motorists.

Miss Edna Board of Orange, Vt., was elected senator from Orange county. In Chelsea the county seat, Miss Board received 104 votes to 15 for F. H. Blackford of Bradford, whose name was written in. There was no Democratic candidate. Miss Board was representative from Orange two years ago and has been on the local school board.

A frantic search for Morris Emery, 37, of St. John Falls, Me., was ended when the man was found blowing along on the road between Bradford and Fryburg, dust covered and weary. He had steadfastly refused rides from motorists by searching parties, and was weakened by lack of food. Emery could give no reason for his hike. A nervous breakdown is held responsible for his state of mind.

Request for \$165,000 to build a shed on the State Pier was made by Henry F. Merrill, commissioner, and Ralph O. Brewster, Senator, before Gov. Baxter and other members of the Budget Committee. They also showed that \$20,000 is needed for maintenance and operating expenses, in come being estimated at \$25,000. The sheds in rentals, it was explained, will bring in \$19,000 more.

Edward J. Coughlin, 32, no home, got another state farm sentence for drunkenness. Coughlin has been before the Cambridge courts 40 times since 1908. All except one of the complaints was for drunkenness. The exception was for larceny, and records show that he was intoxicated when he committed the theft. He has received 12 sentences to the state farm, and has served about two years in all at this institution.

Morgan Gardner Bulkeley, former United States senator, former Governor of Connecticut, former mayor of Hartford and president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company since 1879, died at his home in Hartford, Ct., after a three weeks' illness. He was 84 years old. Besides being prominent for many years in politics and business he was further noted for his connections with sporting enterprises, having been the first president of the National Baseball League, and for more than 30 years an official of the National Trotting Association.

The mystery surrounding the death of Fay Shannon, 25, who was found shot through the head on a logging road near Bailey Lake, Aroostook county, Me., Oct. 13, was solved by the confession of his hunting companion, Benjamin Sprague, that he had shot Shannon in mistake for a deer. Sprague says that fear of punishment induced him to invent his first story to the effect that Shannon had gone out alone, and that some hours later he had found him dead, presumably killed by a stray bullet from another hunter's rifle.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

FURBERED JERSEYS, APPLES
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Maplehurst,
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.
12-5-11

NOTICE

Rowena F. Goodwin, Chiropractor,
will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Friday of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

SHINGLES FOR SALE

Extra Clear, Clear, Second Clear, No. 1 and Extra No. 1. ALTON BARTLETT, Newry, Maine. 5-18-11

FOR SALE—Cedar Posts and Stakes: Stakes from 6 to 10c each; Posts 15c and upward. Inquire of ALTON BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine. 4-27

FOR SALE—The F. C. Holt house on Elm Street, Bethel. House contains 5 finished and 3 unfinished rooms, bath room, electric lights. Inquire of A. L. Holt, Bethel, Me., or F. C. Holt, Box 462, North Paris, Me. 9-7-11

FOR SALE—Fifty cords cleft dry wood on State road at Poplar Tavern at \$3.00 per cord. W. W. KILGORE. 10-20-11

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner has same by calling at the Citizen office and proving property, and paying charges. 10-12-11

WANTED—A small disc phonograph. Write to Box 252, Bethel, Maine. 10-20-11

FOR SALE—Electric Washing Machine. Easy terms if person can give reference. Call any time after 5 o'clock. Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Fuller, Bethel, Maine. 11-2

FOR SALE—Double barrel brooch loading shotgun. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Me. 11-2

FOR SALE—Driving horse, weighs about 1200 pounds. Inquire of ROY CUMMINGS, Bethel, Me. 11-9-11

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—We can get you a ribbon for any make typewriter you want. Call on the Citizen Office and ask us about it.

FOR SALE—Limited number of pure bred B. C. B. 1. Red pullets, tested for white diarrhea. HAROLD BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine. 11-9

WANTED—Live poultry—send us your heavy fowl and heavy chickens, also turkeys. No commissions. Immediate returns. Poultry must be in good marketable condition. WHELAN FARMS, Lewiston Maine. Tel. 102-Y. 11-9-11

FOOD SALE—The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a food sale at the Brick School Building, Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 P. M.

Committee in charge will call upon every family for donations, and a liberal patronage is earnestly hoped for.

FOR SALE—A fine single comb Rhode Island Red cockerels. Inquire of Robert Hastings, Bethel, Me. 11-10-11

FOOD SALE

The W. H. C. will hold a food sale at I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock.

FOR SALE—First quality pressed hay at reasonable price. Inquire of E. P. BROWN, Bethel, Me. 11-10-11

FOR SALE—Fitted stove wood, seasoned under cover, \$15.00 a cord. This week Inquire of IRVING L. CARVER, Bethel, Maine. 11-10

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1921, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1922.

Lily of the Valley.
The number of its names testifies to the popularity of the lily of the valley. Prettiest of all these is "ladder to heaven," which refers to its quality of purity and humility. The French call it "Muguet de Mai," the Germans, "Mai Blume."

Loss Weight When Submerged.
Water has a buoyant effect. Any object weighs less in water than in air. The decreased weight is equal to the weight of the water displaced. When you get a chance, hold a rock under water and notice its heaviness; then lift it above the water and feel its increased weight.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

SCOUTING AND THE SCHOOLS

The "scouting and the schools" section at the recent convention in Boston of the National Education association held a prominent place among the thirty different department meetings. The convention was attended by over 20,000 of the leading educators of the country.

The educational value of scouting, its influence for citizenship training and character building are thoroughly recognized by the educators, who are more and more supplementing the school work with the scouting program.

At the scouting section Edwin D. Miller, principal of the Northern High school, Detroit, Mich., told how Detroit's board of education is co-operating. Since 1920 the plan has been followed of installing scout troops in school buildings under school auspices. The board of education employs a scout executive in the same way they would employ a teacher, although the actual scoutmasters are, of course, volunteers. About twenty-five troops are being conducted by the board of education and there are over fifty that meet in school buildings.

"The public schools and the boy scouts are leaders among the agencies that make better boys," said Prof. Albert Shiels of Columbia University, who has been investigating the proposition for a number of years. "The conclusion is inevitable. We must co-operate. Less eloquence and more accomplishment from now on."

In his address on "Boyhood and Citizenship Training," Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout executive, Boy Scouts of America, said:

"It is strange that in a democracy like ours the average person has received little, if any, training in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. To have an effective democracy we must seriously train the youth in the principles of democracy. His man experience is dependent upon his boy experience. Scouting has been a great aid to the schools in furnishing a definite program of service activities. Scouting is a course in the practice of patriotism. What the youth of America needs is practical tasks, the doing of which gives him the consciousness of having served the community, the state, the nation. This scouting has provided for youth better than any other program yet devised."

In still another section "The Wider Use of School Houses," "Scouting" was the subject of important consideration. Charles H. Mills of national headquarters, Boy Scouts of America, stated in an address that from wide experience he believed no activity belonged to the wider use of schools more than scouting; and that there was no place where scouting belonged more than it did in the public school house. "The two primal motives of scouting," said Mr. Mills, "are character building and citizenship training. In these any possible way in which there could be formed better backing for citizenship training than to have the very civic forces themselves foster and encourage and promote scouting? It does not take the boy long to realize that it is the city itself that is working for him and serving him by the school community center interest itself in scouting. Immediately there arises in him the desire to reciprocate by serving his community."

GOOD TURNS FROM MENOMINEE

Scouts of Menominee, Mich., are alive to possibilities of rendering community service as shown by this list of several months' good turns: Assisted American Legion in Memorial day activities; did considerable work for local library; constructed auto truck load representing scouting, which was run in the American Legion Fourth of July celebration; collected nearly 7,000 tacks from city streets; cleaned up tourist camp grounds three times; distributed programs to 4,000 people at the municipal Christmas tree celebration; cleaned up ground and picked up all the programs and wrapping papers from gifts in this park the next day; rendered services to recreation commission; took part in Women's club playlet, and gave demonstration of first aid; carried through broken glass campaign, picking up from city streets 400 pounds of glass, as well as nails and other rubbish injurious to auto tires. A few individual good turns were: Carried in wood for aged people; shovelled walks of snow; reported shooting of song birds; carried on campaign to abolish cigarette smoking among boys under twelve.

GOOD TURN FOR OLD GLORY

Scouts distributed several thousand cards along the line of parade at Fort Orange, N. Y., on Memorial day, reminding people to remove their hats when the flag passed. Scout Executive Claude L. Metz of the Fort Orange council, Boy Scouts of America, is in receipt of a letter of appreciation of the scouts' work from the secretary of committee on Americanization of Fort Orange post, American Legion.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

Continued from page 1

Responsibilities to the Teachers
The teachers, of course, do not need any attention or support! They are sufficient unto themselves! There isn't a task in the world which takes more nervous energy than teaching school. It is true that we are miles ahead of where we used to be in paying teachers for their toil but we are yet far from the goal. The teachers here tonight will think this story worn out but it always makes me smile:

"The cashier of a certain bank knowing that teachers preferred new crisp bills in pay was surprised one day to see a teacher accept old, almost worn out bills. He said, 'Are you not afraid of germs?'" She replied, "Oh, no, germs could not live on my salary."

If none other of my suggestions are valuable to you I am sure that the following is worthy. Parents can help teachers a very great deal by refraining from criticism in the presence of children. "Little pitchers have big ears." Parents should be very careful to say nothing negative before the children. "Little pitchers have big ears" will often rob the teacher's usefulness. If anything must be said let it be when husband and wife are alone or better still to the face of the teacher where both sides of the question may be heard. The teacher has a sacred God given task. He or she is dealing with diamonds of greatest value. Let the teacher have your money, your love and your help.

Responsibilities to the Children
The time is too short for me to speak of the many responsibilities we owe to the children. There ought to be music in these schools. We have money for other things. I believe it is possible to have music here if we have the proper faith in folks and ask in the right way. It is not fair to send pupils away to college or anywhere else without a knowledge of note reading. Communications cannot afford to lose the fine musical talents which most of these boys and girls possess.

The time used to be when men said, let the children play in the basement. Now, in too many schools only the roadway is given for a playground. Anything that we can do to aid the play life of boys and girls is money well spent. None of it is wasted. Two years ago I attended the Commencement Exercises of the oldest Academy in Maine—Berwick Academy at South Berwick, Maine. The speaker was the president of the oldest College in Maine—Bowdoin College. I have forgotten everything that College president said but this: He said: "It is too bad that parents allow school to run nine or ten months in the year and do not take time to visit the school until Commencement Day. It is not fair to teacher or pupils for one to stay away—withholding sympathy or interest. To do so is like taking flowers to mother's grave, flowers which ought to have been given in life. Teachers have very little difficulty with children but frequently have a great deal of trouble with parents who do not understand the whole situation and are not informed—except by hearsay—because they have not taken time to visit school."

Let us get together as the fairy God-mother we can be to stand back of the teacher in every possible way and give our help through the busy days of the year—when the hand is not playing—knowing that our ideals from this center—Bethel will be copied by other towns thereby influencing a world.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

On Thursday last, the Y. W. C. A. held a very important business meeting. The president, Dorothy Goodnow, presided. The following delegates are to be sent to Y. W. C. A. Conference this week to be held at Portland: Eunice Smith, Louise Shorden, Genevieve Saunders, Grace Van Den Kerckhoven, Miss and Miss Morris will accompany them.

A chocolate was delivered to the Y. W. C. A. early last week. The girls were asked to "cooperate" in its disposal. It is now nearly gone.

Details of the Y. W. C. A. annual fair were discussed. The fair is to be held in the first part of December. Committees were appointed from the chair. Several specialties are to be added. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be present with their packs.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting was held Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the music room of the Academy. The leader, Rodney Linnell Tople, Benefits of the Y. M. C. A.

We hear that Clyde Stevens is recovering his health. The Juniors gave him a post card shower and several have also received letters from him. He would be very pleased to receive any bit of remembrance.

Second declamations are due this week.

MAGAZINE AND NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS
CARL L. BROWN BETHEL

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Pastor
Regular service at 10:45 A. M.
The Church School will meet at 12. A new department of the Sunday School has been formed, namely, The Young People's Department. The new officers are:
Supt. of Young People's Room, Evans Wilson
Assistant Supt., Laforest Stowell
General Secretary of entire School, Eugenia Haselton
Secretary of Young People's Dept., Lolla Little
Organist, Minnie Wilson
Song Leader, Charles Haselton
Every class in the department is organized and named. The new names are: The King's Daughters and The Happy Hexagons.
Sunday evening worship at 7:00.
The class meeting meets every Tuesday night. Let us fully appreciate the beautiful privilege of getting together on Tuesday evening. These hours are especially necessary now since our plans for the rest of the year demand the best we have. One talent can be made two, two can be made four, and five can be made ten.

The Director of social and recreational life presents the following program for Thursday evening, Nov. 16:

A social will be given by the Church School in its class room Thursday evening, Nov. 16, from 7 to 10 o'clock. Come and we will give you a good time without a dull minute. The following program will be given:

Paper bag stunt
Dialogue, "Hard Students"
Devotional period, Psalm 1
Hypnotism, by Prof. Howdger Dewitt
Stunts to choose partners
Refreshments
Whistling contest
Street and alley

This is the first of a series of socials planned by the social committee for the winter.
A message has been received to the effect that Dr. D. B. Hunt will be unable to be present on Sunday next because of difficulties in Augusta.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 16, 3 P. M.: The Ladies' Club meets with Mrs. Whitney.
Sunday, Nov. 19:
10:45: Worship, conducted by the pastor. Theme of sermon, By Halves.
12:00: Sunday School, conducted by Mr. Brinck.
4:00: Junior C. E. meeting. Topic, What the Missionaries Are Doing for Turkey and Persia. Leader, Madeline Brinck.
7:00: Worship, conducted by the pastor. Theme of talk, The Gospel Terms 'Lost' and 'Saved': Do They Mean Anything?
Monday, Nov. 20, 6:45: Chorus rehearsal.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor
There will be no morning service next Sunday.
Sunday School will be held at the usual hour.
The evening meeting will be held at the usual hour.
Although there was no morning service last Sunday a very interesting Sunday School session was held.

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Pastor
Regular church service at 9 o'clock.
The Church School meets at 10.
The teachers of the Sunday School are to plan special exercises with the children for the holiday season.
The Community Aid will soon make it possible for the entire community to meet together for "Gastronomical Exercises."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science services are held every Sunday in Grange Hall, Spring St., at 10:30 A. M. All are welcome.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Deferred
Mrs. Mina Harriman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Curtis at North Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Silver have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins at Andover.

Mr. Fred Cummings and two sons from South Paris are repairing their mill, getting ready for work this winter.

Sidney Russell has moved his family to Abbott's Mills.

Asa Harriman has moved his family into Alvah H. Jackson's house, and he has moved into rooms in his father's house.

Miss Myrtle Hendrickson is spending a few days at home.

Mrs. George Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson and two children, Miss Myrtle Hendrickson and Walter Bryant went by auto to Andover, Sunday and called on Mrs. Hendrickson's sister, Mrs. Rose Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hendrickson were in Auburn Saturday, to visit their daughters, Myrtle and Mary at Pine Tree Academy.

Last week we thought in this week's ad we would be able to give you a detailed list of the "Practical Holiday Gifts" we would show this year. We have decided, however, to simply remind you of the pleasure you will receive as well as give, by shopping where practically everything is carried under one roof—and offer our suggestions a little later after the stock is absolutely complete.

Carver's Genuine Country Store

It Pays to Advertise. Watch this Space.

One New Harmony Phonograph
6 New Records (12 Selections)
3 Packages Needles, Record Catalogue,
All for \$24.75 While they last.
HOWE'S MUSIC AND BOOK STORE
NORWAY, MAINE
"Everything to make Harmony"

WATCH OUR WINDOWS for

CUT PRICES

and Week End Sales.

W. C. BRYANT

It is the Truth

that strap pumps and oxfords are the prevailing Fall Styles for Women.

The combination of colors, black and brown, are the leaders in pumps.

We carry a good assortment in all sizes from 2 1/2—8, and widths A—D.

"The Cavalier," the latest style in women's overshoes

We have in the two colors, Fawn and Black

Write for a free sample of Zino-Pads, the instant relief for Corns, Callouses or Bunions

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.
NORWAY, MAINE Phone 38-2

No More HEADACHE
When headache results from "sour" stomach, torpid liver or constipation, nothing brings quicker, surer relief than genuine "L. F. Atwood Medicine." This harmless household remedy—used nearly 70 years—promptly restores the digestive tract to healthy activity. Large bottle, 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers.
"L. F. MEDICINE COMPANY, Portland, Me."

VOLUME XX

THE J. E. JO

SHIP S

The ship subsidy bone of the legislative House of Representatives coming weeks. Mr. had their way in legislation out of the tion. It is now a House that the position has been of ship subsidy, and a preferential rights bill in the House. A measure will be no some of the states tion was given to the campaign, and in a number of states of the middle west indicated tre There are political prophets in Washington dictations are freely to all political topics foreseen "defeat" "doubtful" when a side is up.

The United States creating a very extensive, and with not Because it is constant it is proposed to give certain bonuses to private owners who A subsidy arranged be as expensive for the payment of the public operation. The for the subsidy scheme ownership will develop and import business the benefit of the United States ships; and tions, including the prohibition, etc., are log the present method to a distinct disadvantage with private The ship subsidy originates in the Congress branch of Congress regarding bills freightation provisions. It the House will divide party political lines of question, since it will a large extent as an Should its friends support through the House it its fate may be in the lack of political uniture of the bill would vent the drawing of It is calculated that would tax the federal \$50,000,000 a year. To the Shipping Board find in operating boats.

THE "HURRY SEA"

There are a lot Washington who are that Congress will "the budget and the appropriate them all before the time the session will Fall of 1923.

Measures besides bills to come before the soldiers' bonus farm credit legislation, creation of impeach against Attorney General, many other things the ers. Proposed at Each Cummins railroad to professional h to me

ght. The Congress faster this year than that it will have less very plainly to the ing of Congress until More probably politi ending the prohibition Congress in session m

BUSINESS WORLD F

Political government about problems of a vation of international Ping, bonus and labor of nations, disarmam In striking contrast Interesting to note how financial interests of ether on vital inter During the early part International Chamber feled a plan for a bon of business disputed countries are particp country will have memb There are nine in the U They are headed by C chairman of the board

(Continued on